The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXXIX. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916. NO. 36

STATE DEMOCRATS TO MEET SEPT. 14

Roland S. Morris to Address Candidates at Notification Meeting—County Chairmen to Meet During Session.

Roland S. Morris, of Philadelphia, former state chairman, has been selected to deliver the speech at the notification meeting of the Democratic state candidates in Harrisburg on September 14. The candidates will be present and most of them will make short addresses. A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national committeeman from Pennsylvania, and other prominent Democrats, will attend the meeting.

For the first time in the history of any political party in Pennsylvania, a meeting of all the county chairmen has been called. The call has just been issued by Acting State Chairman Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, from state headquarters. The meeting will be held during the morning of the notification meeting at the Harrisburg Board of Trade Building, starting at 11 o'clock.

The state committee has also been called together for the same day and will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the time when the notification meeting is held.

The Democratic party has already adopted a state platform, but so far the Pennsylvania Republicans have no platform. Chairman Crow, of the Republican state committee, was authorized to name a committee on platform, but up to the present time the committee has not been named.

According to reports being received by Warren Van Dyke, secretary of the Democratic state committee, at headquarters, the sentiment for President Wilson throughout the state is gaining rapidly. Newspapers that have never supported a Democratic presidential candidate are now openly for President Wilson.

The Altoona Mirror, an independent Republican paper, is now endorsing the candidacy of the President. The Reading Herald, which is published in a Democratic community, but which has never before supported a Democratic presidential candidate, is for Wilson. In a recent issue it said in big top lines:

"Now that Mr. Wilson has accepted the nomination, let us proceed to elect him. He is serving us well. With four years more he may serve us better."

LOCALS.

Who just now, wouldn't want to be sixteen, and sweet, too.

Mrs. Edward Royer, of York, is visiting friends hereabouts.

Wm. Bower, whose chief crop from the soil is potatoes, informs the Reporter that the tubers are not of great size nor numerous in the hill.

Dr. C. F. Smith, of Indianapolis, Indiana, was in town for a short time Saturday, having spent the week among friends in Centre county.

Grasshoppers by the hundreds of thousands are on every farm. Much of the young clover has been trimmed of its leaves, and tender grasses are also being devoured.

Dr. Grier Van Valzah died at Springfield, Oregon. He was a son of the late Dr. S. L. Van Valzah, of Lewisburg, where interment was made. His age was fifty-three years.

Many of the public schools throughout the state will open on Friday, organize classes, assign lessons, etc., so that on Monday following work in real earnest among the students may commence.

Dr. S. W. Fletcher, director of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, has been appointed professor of horticulture at The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture and Experiment Station, the appointment to take effect September first.

F. V. Goodhart, the local undertaker, assisted undertaker Campbell, of Millheim, at the funeral of Mrs. D. J. Nieman, his part being the transporting of the body from Millheim to Lock Haven, where interment was made. The Goodhart automobile hearse was used.

Miss Sara Neff, eldest daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Neff, and a graduate of Penn State, 1916, left for Pittsfield, Maine, last Thursday, where she has accepted a position in the Maine Central Institute, department of home economics. Miss Neff graduated in this department at "State."

A. S. Fleck and family came to Centre Hall anticipating the pleasures of a two weeks' vacation, but on being comfortably quartered on Grange Park, he received word that his vacation period had been cut in two. Not caring to lose a position with the DuPont people, worth almost $200 a month, Mr. Fleck thought it best to sacrifice the pleasure, and beginning of this week returned to Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mr. Fleck is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks, whose guest he and his family were while here.

STILL AT MT. GRETNA.

Boal Troop's Start for Border Is Delayed, —U.S. Army Officer Training Men.

By PRIVATE WILLIAM BAILEY.

Mt. Gretna, Pa., Sept. 8, 1916

Instead of dating this letter enroute to the Mexican border, I am required to head it "Mt. Gretna," for our going has been postponed owing to the fact that we still lack all the necessary equipment.

The United States paymaster was in our midst this week, but as the majority of the boys are under 21 years of age, it will be necessary to procure the signatures of parents before pay can be lifted. Consequently Frist Sergeant Foster is at present on that errand in Centre county.

We have been informed that we are to get our drilling from a United States officer. Lieutenant Boal is again doing a good turn by paying for the services of this officer out of his own purse. This goes to show that Lieut. Boal is leaving nothing undone to have his boys measure up to the very best drilled men in the country.

This (Friday) afternoon a gale swept over our camp and came near tearing our big stable tent from its fastenings. We all worked hard to keep it to the ground and finally succeeded. At present we are having a big rain and some of the boys are out testing their "slickers."

Yesterday I, with others, was granted a leave of absence to go to Lebanon fair. So far as agricultural exhibits are concerned the Grange Encampment and Fair at Centre Hall far outclasses this fair. There was a big exhibit of farm machinery as well as all the different makes of automobiles.

As the call for two hours drill is now reaching my ears from the bugler's trumpet, I will close.

With best regards to all back home.

WILLIAM BAILEY.

Bar "Alcoholic Breaths."

Under a new state code all employes with "alcoholic breaths" are banned and it is proposed that there shall be an official "breath smeller" at the gates of all powder factories, acid works and chemical establishments to detect whether an employe is coming to work under the influence of liquor.

The present salary received by the mail carriers on rural routes is sufficiently attractive to cause large numbers to appear at civil service examinations to fill vacancies, consequently a large class is looked for at the examination to be held at Lewisburg for a carrier to serve on route two from Milmont. The vacancy was caused by the accidental death some weeks ago of J. Russel Slayman.

There are many complaints about the dirty condition of paper money, but many of us are exposed to it so little that we are not worrying about the microbes.

DROWNS IN PENNS CREEK.

State College Young Man Fell into Five Feet of Water and Lost Life.

Scarcely more than five feet of water, at a point on Penns Creek, near Farmers Mills, proved too much to overcome by Willard Norris and resulted in drowning one night beginning of last week. The young man, whose age was about twenty-one years, was one of a party of four from State College who went to Penns Creek in an automobile on a fishing expedition, expecting to spend the greater part of the night in the sport. His companions were John Spangler, formerly of Potter township, Jesse Searson and C. B. Struble. On reaching the creek the car was located and fishing commenced. Near the farm residence of George K. Long there is a "swimming hole," well known to the boys of that community, which at the time of the accident contained about five feet of water. Into this pool the young man, who had previously told his fellow fishermen that he could swim, plunged or fell. Mr. Spangler was near by, and noticing that the man made no effort to swim gave the alarm and rendered what assistance he could, but not being able to swim himself there was little he could do. To add to the difficulty of rescuing, the lantern Spangler carried burned out. It was then the assistance of George K. Long was sought. He hurried to the scene, swam into the pool and brought out the limp body.

Although the man had lain in the pool for a half hour or more, efforts were made to resuscitate him, but with no results.

On being convinced that every spark of life had fled, the body was wrapped into blankets and was carried by automobile to his home at State College.

Mr. Norris was the son of Mrs. Jennie Norris, who survives, as do also a wife and child.

The funeral was held on Friday; interment at Meyer's cemetery.

REISH—HOMAN.

Local Young Couple Made Man and Wife at Pretty Home Wedding, Saturday Noon.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Homan, on the Brush Valley road, immediately east of the borough, at high noon, Saturday, when their daughter, Miss Lula Winifred, became the wife of William Heckman Reish, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reish, of Potters Mills.

The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and hydrangeas. The bride was gowned in a pretty white silk taffeta dress and carried a bouquet of white lily flowers. The groom wore blue. Miss Esther Parsons, of Lewistown, was bridesmaid while Warren Homan was best man.

Rev. J. E. Reish, of Loganton, a cousin of the bride, tied the nuptial knot, using the beautiful ring ceremony of the Lutheran church. Besides the parents and families of the bride and groom only a few out of town relatives witnessed the ceremony, namely, Miss Millie Meek, of Juniata; Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Homan, of State College; and Miss Ruth Parsons, of Lewistown.

A wedding breakfast was served and at 2:30 o'clock the young couple were taken to Lock Haven by auto by J. C. McClenahan of Potters Mills, and there took the train for a short honeymoon.

The groom has rooms furnished at State College where the newlyweds will live while Mr. Reish continues his schooling at Pennsylvania State College. He begins his sophomore year in that institution next week, in the school of civil engineering. The bride is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homan and a young lady of home-making qualities.

Both have a host of friends who wish them an abundance of joy and happiness on life's journey.

P. O. S. of A. Camp Organized Here.

Thursday evening of last week thirty-one names were placed on an application for a charter for a Patriotic Order Sons of America camp in Centre Hall, at a meeting held in Grange Arcadia. J. W. Yeisley, of Millmont, a State organizer, called a meeting for the purpose of organizing a camp and following the signing up of a larger percentage of those present, proceeded to organize. The following will serve as the first officers of the new order:

Past President, E. S. Ripka;
President, T. L. Smith;
Vice President, C. D. Bartholomew;
Secretary, D. Ross Bushman;
Ass't Secretary, E. E. Bailey;
Financial Secretary, E. W. Crawford;
Treasurer, D. W. Bradford;
Master of Forms, R. D. Foreman;
Conductor, Harry E. Weaver;
Chaplain, C. T. Crust;
Inspector, E. M. Brown;
Guard, Samuel Gross;
Right Sentinel, Alfred Crawford;
Left Sentinel, William Garis;
Trustees—M. M. Keller, Robert Glasgow, G. W. Harner.

Thursday evening, September 21st, has been set as the time for instituting the order. The charter will remain open for a period of six weeks, during which time all who desire may enroll as charter members.

CENTRE MILLS

(Received too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Breon visited friends in Penns Valley on Sunday.

William Vonada and two daughters visited friends at Fiedler on Sunday.

William Campbell of Lock Haven visited his old friend, Lenk Bechtol, on Sunday.

Mr. Royer, of Millheim, who built a cider press near the gap last summer, has again opened for business.

Ray Held departed for Centre Hall on Monday where he will help Mr. Bartges for the next two weeks.

Ira Shultz and family, accompanied by Mrs John Shultz, visited with friends in Union county on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweely and two little daughters visited friends in Sugar Valley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reish and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackman and baby daughter motored to Centre Hall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Krebs and children visited Mrs. Cumming's parents, at Tusseyville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kline motored from Jersey Shore on Friday and on Saturday in company with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kline and Miss Eva Bailey, left for Altoona, returning on Monday.

Among those who attended the services in connection with M. E. quarterly conference at Spring Mills on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kline, Lucy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackenburg and Raymond Bair.

CROPS IN MICHIGAN.

F. A. Stiffler Writes Interesting Letter from East Tawas, Giving Crop Reports for 1916 Season.

Editor Reporter:

Enclosed find money order for $3.00 to pay for my subscription the past year and also for another year. I desire the Reporter to continue without a break.

The residents of Iosco county, Michigan, will not forget soon their experiences of this present record breaking summer. We have had all kinds of funny weather—the freakish variety of which the most of our people have never seen. We are told we had the coldest and wettest April, May, and June in forty-six years and we know from actual experience that they have not lied. All through this and many other counties farmers on clay soils were unable to get anything planted before June 1st, which would have worked out all right and profitably for them had the two succeeding months been normal. July and August were record smashers, the mercury hovering around the 100 degree mark throughout both months and twice went to 104. The results of these extremes can be seen now on nearly every farm and can be summed up like this: Early potatoes, slow to come up, make large growth of vines and have very few potatoes under them, and are selling now for $1.50 per bu; quality good. Corn as a general result will be a failure with us while in isolated spots you will see a good field—that is, where the flint varieties were planted. The season was fine for corn where it was planted early. The writer planted three acres—one of sweet corn and two of the smut nose—flint variety—on sandy black loam land, and a better crop could not be desired, but I planted on the 24th of May. Sweet corn I grow to market in our town; my 20-acre farm lies within the city limits and only one mile from the city proper and that is why it is very profitable for me to grow truck. I planted everything early and left it for rain. I dodged the showers and planted. I did not grumble about the weather, go to town and get a drink, and wait until it was too late to plant profitably. The results can be summed up this way: I am selling potatoes at $1.25 per bu.; cabbages, of which I will have 2,000, at 5 to 10c a head; sweet corn at from 12½ to 15c doz.; carrots, beets, rutabagas, etc., to my neighbor farmers as well as to the city people, and am working over time to supply them. Most all the above named vegetables did not grow on many farms this year and high prices will prevail everywhere. The hay crop was double this year all over the state; price $7.00 to $10.00 per ton. Butter, 30c and scarce. Apples, a good crop; huckleberries, fair crop—$2.00 to $3.00 bu.; eggs, 30c doz. Prices for live stock great and in demand.

Yours truly,

F. A. STIFFLER,

East Tawas, Mich., Sept. 5, 1916.

Credits President Wilson for Act.

H. R. Brungart, of Wilkinsburg, salesman for the Grand Rapids Plaster Company, writes the Reporter under recent date:

"Business is very good in our line but we are seriously handicapped on account of the shortage of common labor which is delaying our shipments from ten days to two weeks. Are not able to run the mills to capacity. Since the railroad strike has been averted, thanks to President Wilson, we can breathe a little easier."

Annual Reunion of 45th.

The annual reunion of the 45th Regt. Penns. Volunteers of the Civil War will be held in Bellefonte, Sept. 27th and 28th. Headquarters will be at the Brockerhoff House. Business meetings will be held in Gregg Post room, High street; public meetings in the court house on the evening of 27th. Prominent speakers will make addresses.

A splendid program has been arranged including a motor run to State College and the Penitentiary.

Pennsy to Enter Detroit.

At an expenditure of about $40,000,000 it is said the Pennsy will enter Detroit. The Pennsy will extend its lines from Toledo and use the Pere Marquette tracks.

Thomas A. Edison, the wizard of electricity, has declared he will vote for President Wilson. When the inventor of the electric light and a thousand other modern conveniences makes up his mind to vote that way in November, some folks ought to be thankful to follow his lead.

Lewisburg passed an ordinance creating a sinking fund to liquidate the interest, tax and principal of the $16,000 bonds, recently issued, within a period of thirty years.

AN HISTORICAL SKETCH.

The Life Work of the Late G. L. Goodhart, —Written By One Who Knew Him and Loved Him.

George Luther Goodhart was born near Potters Mills, Centre county, on March 28th, 1845, died at his home in Centre Hall, August 28, 1916.

In every portion of our country, especially the west, we find Pennsylvania societies. These men and women are proud of their native state and ancestry, going out of our fertile valleys and prosperous towns to make new homes, but take with them their ancestral characteristics of thrift, honesty and religion.

To those who remain at home equal honor should be given; to them is entrusted the charge of perpetuating the many virtues, stability of character and unadulterated probity of a God-fearing ancestry in our own homes. To this rear guard belonged the subject of this sketch.

From a long line of patriotic and pious ancestry he inherited the many traits of character that were so prominent in his whole life. From the fraternal side came the hardy, plodding, painstaking German character; from the maternal side the quicker, more intense and to a degree impulsive character of the Scotch Irish.

His father, John Goodhart, was a native of Perry county, but his early manhood and maturer years were spent in Penns Valley.

At Sprucetown (near Potters Mills) he with other branches of his business, manufactured many of the famous Conestoga wagons that before the advent of the railroads were extensively used in the transporting of merchandise and grain to shipping ports or other towns of importance. His ancestors came to this country from Germany at an early date and have quite a revolutionary history. The mother of the subject of this sketch, Martha Gregg (McEwen) Goodhart, was a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Gregg McEwen, and lived her whole life here. Henry McEwen, with his young wife, came to Penns Valley shortly after the revolution, from Carlisle, when the valley was little less than a wilderness. Henry McEwen was a soldier of the revolution, enlisting at Carlisle, in Captain Hendrick's Company of Pennsylvania riflemen. Soon after his enlistment his company was ordered to Boston and with others was chosen by General Schuyler, with Arnold in command, to make the memorable march from Fort Western (now Augusta) through the wilderness to join General Montgomery and assist in the attack on the fortress of Quebec. In this hand-to-hand fight McEwen was wounded and taken prisoner and his captain and steadfast friend, Captain Hendricks, mortally wounded. The hardships and privations of this march, as told by historians, in mid-winter, and severe northern climate, fording raging torrents, deep snow, clothing torn to rags, lack of food, having to eat the moccasins that covered their frozen feet, seems almost incredible to us of this day.

From early manhood George L. Goodhart had been a member of the Sinking Creek (Centre Hall) Presbyterian Church and for over forty years a ruling Elder. He had his beloved church always near his heart and in prosperity or adversity he stood steadfast, upholding and encouraging pastor and people; he never faltered or shirked a duty. He always took great interest in the moral and civic affairs of the community, held many positions of responsibility and trust and administered them all with fidelity and carefulness. He was county commissioner for two terms (6 years) many years treasurer of the Patrons of Husbandry Fire Insurance Co., treasurer of Grange Park Association. His avocation was that of a farmer. He was active and progressive; always in advance in any measure that had for its object the betterment of the farmer or farm life.

As years came on he relinquished his farm to his son, taking up his home in Centre Hall, where he spent the remaining years of his busy life honored and respected by all.

Born, lived and died in beautiful Penns Valley, every foot of ground within the confines of the "Seven Hills", Tussey and old Nittany Mountains, was dear to him. It was his joy to see it prosper, his best efforts to promote its growth and advancement. No one knew its people better or loved them more.

The homage paid him on the beautiful day when all that was mortal was borne to its last resting place, attests the love and esteem in which he was held by those who were his neighbors and friends and with whom his life had been an open book. In the beautiful Centre Hall cemetery, under a cloudless canopy and warmth of the autumn sun, with trembling hands and tear filled eyes we laid him to rest as the zephyrs waft the benediction, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Nearly a half inch of rain fell on Friday.

The world is about as good to us as we are to it.

L. Mothersbaugh, of Boalsburg, was a visitor in town last Thursday.

Miss Ferma Hoover, a trained nurse at Altoona, is spending the week at the Centre Hall hotel.

An eel 44 inches in length and weighing 7¾ lbs. was taken from a dam in Millheim last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. L. Bartholomew and daughter, of Altoona, were among relatives here from Saturday until Monday.

William A. Magee, of Wenonah, New Jersey, arrived on Monday to be with his wife and son at the Huyett home for a few days.

Bellefonte property owners pay a tax of thirty-seven mills, and those in Philipsburg go them three mills better, or forty mills.

Misses Cora and Ruth Osman, daughters of Calvin Osman, of Glen Iron, were guests of Merchant and Mrs. W. A. Odenkirk over Sunday.

Miss Mary Dinges, who since last spring has been in the school for nurses in the Clearfield hospital, is enjoying her first vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dinges.

F. J. McClellan, the local soft drink manufacturer, is turning out a new thirst quencher in "Spearmint," which he will attempt to popularize through the means of up-to-date advertising.

If the Grange Encampment and Fair was not exactly to your liking, just think how little you did to help make it as much of a success as it was, and next year do all you can to help make it bigger and better.

Well, how would you expect an automobilist to resist speeding when he strikes a stretch of road such as there is through Centre Hall? With the average driver it is nerve wrecking to obey the speed board when there lies before him an ideal piece of road.

In giving the account of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kooney, at Montandon, in last week's issue, an important name was omitted, namely, Mrs. Catherine Oberholtzer, of Millersburg, who was the only remaining person of those who attended the wedding fifty years ago, at Centre Hill.

Our former townsman, H. C. Robinson, now a resident of Milesburg, collided with John Baylette, a youth of eighteen, on the state highway near Zion, riding a bicycle. The young man was thrown from his machine, and received a fracture of the bone in one of his lower limbs. It appears young Baylette was on the wrong side of the road.

Miss Elizabeth Boozer on Monday left for Pittsburgh where she will be admitted to the Allegheny General Hospital, school for nurses, to go into training. Miss Boozer is the accomplished daughter of D. A. Boozer and has taught advanced grades in public schools in various parts of the state. Her friends join in wishing her success in her new undertaking.

In a letter from Mrs. J. S. Baker, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Keller, of Kansas City, Missouri, who is well known to many Reporter readers, the statement is made that Mrs. Keller passed her eighty-second birthday anniversary last week and celebrated the event by making a trip to Chicago Heights, Illinois, where she is now visiting at the home of a daughter.

Guy W. Jacobs, who has been busy in New York City since early spring in the work of installing ice manufacturing machinery and refrigerating plants for his York firm, arrived home Sunday morning for a few days rest. Saturday afternoon he witnessed the double defeat of the Philadelphia National League ball team at the hands of the New York Giants which cost the Phillies first place in the race, for a time at least. The game was attended by 35,000 people.

The most extensive improvements being made in the central portion of Centre Hall are under way on property of C. D. Bartholomew, on Hoffer street. First the stable was remodeled and enlarged to accommodate poultry, feed, automobiles, etc., several small poultry houses added, and everything about the rear of the property put into good condition. At this time the dwelling house is undergoing extensive alterations and is being enlarged to about double its former size. When completed the place will be occupied by Earl Lutz, who for some years has had charge of the Centre Hall poultry yards, near the station, which are now gradually being removed to the site up town.

ATTORNEYS.

H. B. SPANGLER
Attorney-at-Law
Bellefonte, Pa.
Practices in all the courts.
Consultations in English and German.
Office, Crider's Exchange Building.

Penns Valley Banking Company
CENTRE HALL, PA.
David K. Keller, Cashier
Receives Deposits & Discounts Notes

MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS.

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CENTRE HALL, : : PA.
Manufacturer of
and Dealer in
HIGH GRADE
Monumental Work
in all kinds of
Marble and Granite
Don't Fail To Get Our Prices

Jno. F. Gray & Son
(Successors to GRANT HOOVER)
Control Sixteen of the Largest Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the World. . . . .
THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST
No Mutuals No Assessments
Before insuring your life get the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE
Office in Crider's Stone Building
BELLEFONTE, - PA.
Telephone Connection

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

¶ Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

CONGRESS ENDS TRYING SESSION

One of Most Troublous in U. S. History.

COSTLY, ACHIEVED RESULTS

Appropriations Close To Two Billion Dollars; Not All Due To Preparedness Legislation.

Washington.—The first session of the Sixty-fourth Congress, was concerned chiefly with national defense.

When the gavel fell Congress had directed reorganization and re-equipment of the army and navy at the unprecedented cost of $655,000,000 with authorizations that will increase the total in three years to nearly $800,000,000. With all other expenditures, appropriations were brought to the grand total of $1,637,583,682, the greatest aggregate in the country's history.

Expenditures, necessitated by preparedness and by military forces to meet the Mexican emergency demanded revenue legislation in the closing days of the session. Congress responded by doubling the normal tax on incomes, creating an inheritance tax, munitions tax and miscellaneous excise taxes to raise $205,000,000 and by directing sale of $130,000,000 Panama canal bonds.

Was Troublous Session.

The session was disturbed throughout by frequently recurring threats of foreign complications from the European war and imminence at one time of a diplomatic break with Germany; interference with American mails and commerce, invasion of American soil and killing of Americans by Mexican bandits, and danger of actual war with Mexico.

Later in the session trouble arose in the Senate over the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis as a member of the Supreme Court. Weeks of investigation and deliberation by the Judiciary Committee ended in confirmation of Mr. Brandeis by a large majority.

In the week before adjournment Congress was occupied with legislation which prevented a threatened nation-wide railroad strike. President Wilson submitted the controversy to Congress, recommending legislation to avert the strike and to prevent such future emergencies. After a week of consideration a bill was passed to establish an eight-hour day as a basis for pay of railroad workers.

Important Achievements.

Most important legislative enactments of the session, exclusive of laws for national defense, included the following:

Government Ship Law—Appropriating $50,000,000 to operate ships in foreign and coastwise trade when unable to lease them to individuals or private corporations.

Child Labor Law—Denying interstate commerce to products of mines and quarries employing children under 16 years of age and of factories, mills, canneries and other establishments employing children under 14 years.

Rural Credits Law—Establishing a farm loan board in control of a system of farm loan mortgage banks.

Workmen's Compensation Law—Providing uniform sick and accident benefits for employees of the Federal Government and benefits to dependents in case of death.

Emergency Revenue Law—Providing for doubling the normal income tax on the lowest class; making an additional surtax ranging from 1 per cent. on that portion of incomes exceeding $20,000 to 13 per cent. on amount of incomes in excess of $2,000,000; levying a graduated tax of 1 to 10 per cent. on inheritances ranging from $50,000 to $5,000,000; a 10 per cent. net profit tax on manufacturers of munitions, 5 per cent. net profit tax on manufacturers of materials entering into munitions; a license tax on actually invested capital stock of corporations capitalized at more than $99,000; wine, beer and liquor excise taxes and miscellaneous stamp taxes.

Good Roads Law—Providing for co-operative Federal aid to the States for construction of highways and appropriating $75,000,000 to be spent in five years.

Postal Savings Law—Amendment increasing the amount which individuals may deposit from $500 to $1000 with interest and an additional $1000 without interest.

Federal Reserve—Amendments, including amendment to the Clayton anti-trust law permitting officers and directors of member banks to become officers and directors of not more than two other non-competing banks; amendments permitting national banks to establish foreign branches, liberalizing regulations for discounting commercial paper and permitting members of banks in towns of 5000 or less population to act as agents for insurance companies.

Railroad Legislation.

Railroad Eight-Hour-Day Law—Establishing eight hours as the standard for reckoning the compensation of railroad employees operating trains in interstate commerce after January 1, 1917, and providing for a commission of three to investigate the effects of the eight-hour standard, present wages not to be reduced during the investigation nor for 30 days thereafter, and work in excess of eight hours to be paid for at a pro rata rate.

General Railroad, Legislation—Creation of a joint committee of Senate and House Interstate Commerce Committees to investigate necessity for further legislation for railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission, question of Government ownership of public utilities and comparative worth of Government ownership as against Government regulation.

Tariff—Creation of non-partisan tariff commission of five members to investigate and advise Congress on tariff revision; repeal of the free-sugar provision; amendments increasing duties on dyestuffs to encourage manufacturing dyestuffs; enactment of an anti-dumping provision to prevent dumping of foreign-made goods at less than foreign market prices; authorization for the President to retaliate against foreign nations prohibiting importation of goods by laying an embargo against their imports.

Cotton Futures Act—Providing a prohibitive tax on cotton sold for future delivery in fictitious or wash sales.

Philippines—Law to provide for a more autonomous government of the islands, enlarging self-government, reorganizing election laws, establishing an elective Senate and promising independence whenever, in the judgment of the United States, the Philippine people demonstrate capability for it.

Record Of Appropriations.

Appropriations for all purposes were:

Agriculture	$ 24,948,852
Army	267,596,530
Diplomatic and Consular	5,355,096
District of Columbia	12,841,907
Fortifications	25,748,050
Indian Affairs	10,967,644
Legislative and Executive	37,925,690
Military Academy	1,225,043
Navy	313,300,095
Pensions	153,065,000
Postoffice	322,937,679
Rivers and Harbors	40,598,135
Sundry Civil	128,299,285
Permanent Appropriations	131,074,673
Shipping Bill	50,100,000
Deficiencies	72,500,000
Rural Credits	6,100,000
Good Roads	6,000,000
Floods	2,000,000
Grand Total	$1,637,583,682

In addition to the total there were authorization for expenditures in future years, including naval, good roads, tariff commission and other expenditures, to bring the total to approximately $2,000,000,000, but these amounts do not properly apply to the appropriations for the fiscal year.

Miscellaneous Legislation.

In addition Congress enacted an unusually large amount of miscellaneous legislation, including reorganization of the Patent Office; provision for trial of space system for payment for railroad mail service and leaving to the Interstate Commerce Commission determination of the method and rate of pay; creation of a National Park Bureau; establishing warehouse regulations for cotton and grains and providing a new grain grading law; extension for a year of the Government War Risk Insurance Bureau; uniform law making bills of lading negotiable.

Proposed legislation which failed includes the immigration bill, the corrupt practices act, a vocational education bill, conservation legislation, including the public lands water power bill, the Shields navigable streams water power bill, the oil leasing bill, a flood control bill and a bill to establish citizenship for natives of Porto Rico.

Four Treaties Ratified.

Four treaties were ratified by the Senate. The most important was the Nicaraguan convention providing for the acquisition of a canal route and naval station rights in the Bay of Fonseca for $3,000,000. Another was the treaty with the Republic of Haiti providing for an American financial protectorate. The much-disputed treaty with Colombia was favorably reported, with an amendment reducing from $25,000,000 to $15,000,000, the proposed amount to be paid for the partition of Panama. The treaty, however, was never taken up, and it remains on the calendar.

There was ratified with Denmark for purchase of the Danish West Indies for $25,000,000. A treaty with Great Britain providing for protection of migratory birds on both sides of the Canadian border was ratified.

Death claimed four members of the Congress during the session, Senators Shively of Indiana, and Burleigh of Maine, and Representatives Brown and Moss, both of West Virginia. Representative Witherspoon of Mississippi died just before the session began.

THE COUNTRY AT LARGE.

Settlement of the Alaskan fisheries difficulty with Canada probably will be made by a joint high commission.

Lieutenant Child, a Navy aviator, fell into the Potomac River.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association Convention, in Atlantic City, defeated a resolution that the association in the present national campaign support only those candidates for national offices who pledge their support to the passage of the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Federal Constitution.

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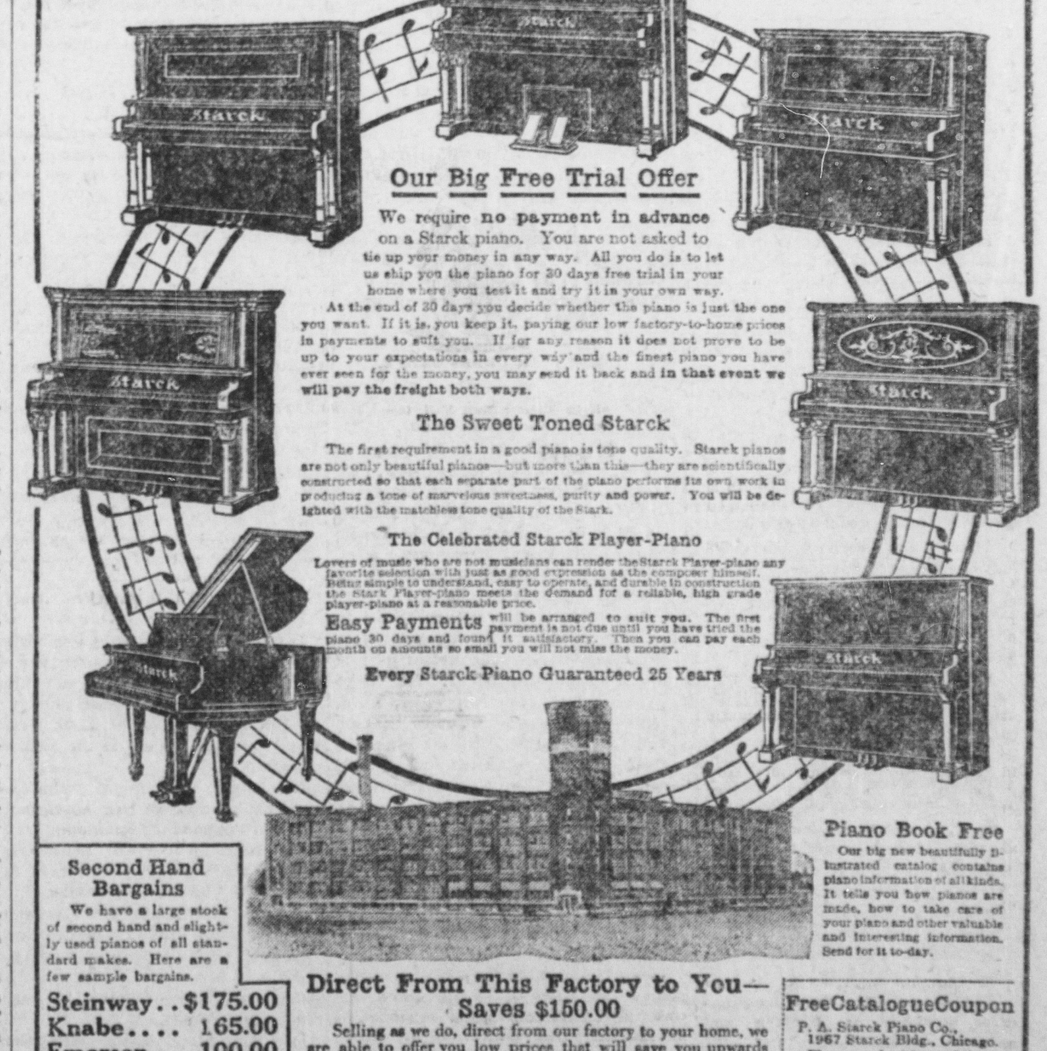

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The Turmoil

By
BOOTH TARKINGTON

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SYNOPSIS.

—11—

Sheridan's attempt to make a business man of his son Bibbs by starting him in the machine shop ends in Bibbs going to a sanitarium, a nervous wreck. On his return Bibbs finds himself an inconsiderable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. The Vertreeses, old-town family next door and impoverished, call on the Sheridans, newly-rich, and Mary afterward puts into words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridan boys. Mary frankly encourages Jim Sheridan's attentions. Jim tells Mary Bills is not a lunatic—"just queer." He proposes to Mary, who half accepts him. Sheridan tells Bibbs he must go back to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plea to be allowed to write. Edith, Bibbs' sister, and Sibyl, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel over Bobby Lamhorn; Sibyl goes to Mary for help to keep Lamhorn from marrying Edith, and Mary leaves her in the room alone. Bibbs has to break to his father the news of Jim's sudden death. All the rest of the family helpless in their grief, Bibbs becomes temporary master of the house. At the funeral he mets Mary and rides home with her. Bibbs purposely interrupts a tete-a-tete between Edith and Lamhorn. He tells Edith that he overheard Lamhorn making love to Roscoe's wife. Doctor Gurney finds Bibbs well enough to go back to the machine shop. Mary and Bibbs meet by accident and form a pleasant friendship. Roscoe Sheridan and his wife quarrel desperately about Bobby Lamhorn. Bibbs goes to work. Old man Sheridan hurts his hand.

If your daughter was deeply infatuated with a good-for-nothing young man who wanted to marry her, and you wanted to break up the affair, would you let the girl see so much of her lover she would become sick of him or would you forbid him the premises and try to keep her from meeting him out? Do you believe that Edith's father handled a delicate situation of this kind properly?—as described in the following installment.

CHAPTER XX—Continued.

"Not at all," said Bibbs. "I'm going to stand by the old zinc eater till five o'clock. I tell you I like it!"

"Then I suppose that's the end of your wanting to write."

"I don't know about that," Bibbs said, thoughtfully; "but the zinc eater doesn't interfere with my thinking, at least. It's better than being in business; I'm sure of that. I don't want anything to change. I'd be content to lead just the life I'm leading now to the end of my days."

"You do beat the devil!" exclaimed Gurney. "Your father's right when he tells me you're a mystery. Perhaps the Almighty knew what he was about when he made you, but it takes a lot of faith to believe it! Well, I'm off. Go on back to your murdering old machine." He climbed into his car, which he operated himself, but he refrained from setting it immediately in motion. "Well, I rubbed it in on the old man that you had warned him not to slide his hand along too far, and that he got hurt because he didn't pay attention to your warning, and because he was trying to show you how to do something you were already doing a great deal better than he could. You tell him I'll be around to look at it and change the dressing tomorrow morning. Goodby."

But when he paid the promised visit the next morning he did more than change the dressing upon the damaged hand. The injury was severe of its kind, and Gurney spent a long time over it, though Sheridan was rebellious and scornful, being brought to a degree of tractability only by means of horrible threats and talk of amputation. However, he appeared at the dinner table with his hand supported in a sling, which he seemed to regard as an indignity, while the natural inquiries upon the subject evidently struck him as deliberate insults. Mrs. Sheridan, having been unable to contain her solicitude several times during the day, and having been checked each time in a manner that blanched her cheek, hastened to warn Roscoe and Sibyl, upon their arrival at five, to omit any reference to the injury and to avoid even looking at the sling if they possibly could.

CHAPTER XXI.

The Sheridans dined on Sundays at five. Sibyl had taken pains not to arrive either before or after the hand was precisely on the hour, and the members of the family were all seated at the table within two minutes after she and Roscoe had entered the house.

It was a glum gathering, overhung with portents. The air seemed charged, awaiting any tiny ignition to explode; and Mrs. Sheridan's expression, as she sat with her eyes fixed almost continually upon her husband, was that of a person engaged in prayer. Edith was pale and intent. Roscoe looked ill; Sibyl looked ill, and Sheridan looked both ill and explosive. Bibbs had more color than any of these, and there was a strange brightness, like a light, upon his face. It was curious to see anything so happy in the tense gloom of that household.

Edith ate little. She never once looked at Sibyl, though Sibyl now and then gave her a quick glance, heavily charged, and then looked away. Roscoe ate nothing. He did not once look at his father, though his father gazed heavily at him most of the time. And between Edith and Sibyl, and between Roscoe and his father, some bitter wireless communication seemed continually to be taking place throughout the long silences prevailing during this enlivening ceremony of Sabbath refection.

"Didn't you go to church this morning, Bibbs?" his mother asked, in the effort to break up one of those ghastly intervals.

"I think so," he answered, as from a roseate trance.

"You think so! Don't you know?"

"Oh, yes. Yes, I went to church!"

"What was the sermon about?"

"What, mother?"

"Can't you hear me?' she cried. "I asked you what the sermon was about."

He roused himself. "I think it was about—" He frowned, seeming to concentrate his will to recollect. "I think it was about something in the Bible."

White-jacket George was glad of an opportunity to leave the room and lean upon Mist' Jackson's shoulder in the pantry. "He don't know they was any suhmon!" he concluded, having narrated the dining-room dialogue. "All he know is he was with 'at lady lives nex' do'!" George was right.

"Did you go to church all by yourself, Bibbs?" Sibyl asked.

"No," he answered. "No, I didn't go alone."

"Oh?" Sibyl gave the ejaculation an upward twist, as of mocking inquiry, and followed it by another, expressive of hilarious comprehension. "Oh!"

Bibbs looked at her studiously, but she spoke no further. And that completed the conversation at the lugubrious feast.

Coffee came finally, was disposed of quickly, and the party dispersed to other parts of the house. Bibbs followed his father and Roscoe into the library, but was not well received.

"You go and listen to the phonograph with the women-folks," Sheridan commanded.

Bibbs retreated. "Sometimes you do seem to be a hard sort of man!" he said.

However, he went obediently into the gilt-and-brocade room to which his mother and his sister and his sister-in-law had helplessly withdrawn, according to their Sabbatical custom. Mrs. Sheridan was looking over a col-

"Now Then," Said Sheridan to Lamhorn.

lection of records consisting exclusively of Caruso and ragtime. She selected one of the latter, remarking that she thought it "right pretty," and followed it with one of the former and the same remark.

As the second reached its conclusion, George appeared in the broad doorway, but he did not speak. Instead, he favored Edith with a benevolent smile, and she immediately left the room, George disappearing after her in the hall with an air of successful diplomacy. He made it perfectly clear that Edith had given him secret instructions and that it had been his pride and pleasure to fulfill them to the letter.

Sibyl stiffened in her chair; her lips parted, and she watched with curious eyes the vanishing back of the white jacket.

"What's that?" she asked, in a low voice, but sharply.

"Here's another right pretty record," said Mrs. Sheridan, affecting—with patent nervousness—not to hear. And she unloosed the music.

Sibyl bit her lip and began to tap her chin with the brooch. After a little while she turned to Bibbs, who reposed at half length in a gold chair, with his eyes closed.

"Where did Edith go?" she asked, curiously.

"Edith?" he repeated, opening his eyes blankly. "Is she gone?"

Sibyl got up and stood in the doorway. She leaned against the casing, still tapping her chin with the brooch. Her eyes were dilating; she was suddenly at high tension, and her expression had become one of sharp excitement. She listened intently.

When the record was spun out she could hear Sheridan rumbling in the library, during the ensuing silence, and Roscoe's voice, querulous and husky: "I won't say anything at all. I tell you, you might just as well let me alone!"

But there were other sounds: a rustling and murmur, whispering, low, protesting cadences in a male voice. And as Mrs. Sheridan started another record, a sudden, vital resolve leaped like fire in the eyes of Sibyl. She walked down the hall and straight into the smoking room.

Lamhorn and Edith both sprang to their feet, separating. Edith became instantly deathly white with a rage that set her shaking from head to foot, and Lamhorn stuttered as he tried to speak.

But Edith's shaking was not so violent as Sibyl's, nor was her face so white. At sight of them and of their embrace, all possible consequences became nothing to Sibyl. She curtsied, holding up her skirts and contorting her lips to the semblance of a smile.

"Sit just as you were—both of you!" she said. And then to Edith: "Did you tell my husband I had been telephoning to Lamhorn?"

"You march out of here!" said Edith, fiercely. "March straight out of here!"

Sibyl leveled a forefinger at Lamhorn.

"Did you tell her I'd been telephoning you I wanted you to come?"

"Oh, good God!" Lamhorn said. "Hush!"

"You knew she'd tell my husband, didn't you?" she cried. "You knew that!"

"Hush!" he begged, panic-stricken.

"That was a manly thing to do! Oh, it was like a gentleman! You wouldn't come—you wouldn't even come for five minutes to hear what I had to say! You were tired of what I had to say! You'd heard it all a thousand times before, and you wouldn't even come! No! No! No!" she stormed, "you wouldn't even come for five minutes, but you could tell that little cat! And she told my husband! You're a man!"

Edith saw in a flash that the consequences of battle would be ruinous to Sibyl, and the furious girl needed no further temptation to give way to her feelings. "Get out of this house!" she shrieked. "This is my father's house. Don't you dare speak to Robert like that!"

"No! No! I mustn't speak—"

"Don't you dare!"

Edith and Sibyl began to scream insults at each other simultaneously, fronting each other, their furious faces close. Their voices shrilled and rose and cracked—they screeched. They could be heard over the noise of the phonograph, which was playing a brass-band selection. They could be heard all over the house. They were heard in the kitchen; they could have been heard in the cellar. Neither of them cared for that.

"You told my husband!" screamed Sibyl, bringing her face still closer to Edith's. "You told my husband! This man put that in your hands to strike me with! He did!"

"I'll tell your husband again! I'll tell him everything I know! It's time your husband—"

They were swept asunder by a bandaged hand. "Do you want the neighbors in?" Sheridan thundered.

There fell a shocking silence. Frenzied Sibyl saw her husband and his mother in the doorway, and she understood what she had done. She moved slowly toward the door; then suddenly she began to run. She ran into the hall, and through it, and out of the house. Roscoe followed her heavily, his eyes on the ground.

"Now then!" said Sheridan to Lamhorn.

The words were indefinite, but the voice was not. Neither was the vicious gesture of the bandaged hand, which concluded its orbit in the direction of the door in a manner sufficient for the swift dispersal of George and Jackson and several female servants who hovered behind Mrs. Sheridan. They fled lightly.

"Papa, papa!" wailed Mrs. Sheridan. "Look at your hand! You oughtn't to been so rough with Edie; you hurt your hand on her shoulder. Look!"

There was, in fact, a spreading red stain upon the bandages at the tips of the fingers, and Sheridan put his hand back in the sling. "Now then!" he repeated. "You goin' to leave my house?"

"He will not," sobbed Edith. "Don't you dare order him out!"

"Don't you bother, dear," said Lamhorn, quietly. "He doesn't understand. You mustn't be troubled." Pallor was becoming to him; he looked very handsome, and as he left the room he seemed in the girl's distraught eyes a persecuted noble, indifferent to the rabble yawping insult at his heels—the rabble being enacted by her father.

"Don't come back, either!" said Sheridan, realistic in this impersonation. "Keep off the premises!" he called savagely into the hall. "This family's through with you!"

"It is not!" Edith cried, breaking from her mother. "You'll find out what'll happen! What's he done? You don't know anything about it. Don't you s'pose he told me? She was crazy about him soon as he began going there, and he flirted with her a little before he met me! After that he wouldn't. She was bound she wouldn't give him up. He told her long ago he cared about me, but she kept persecuting him and—"

"Yes," said Sheridan, sternly; "that's his side of it! That'll do! He doesn't come in this house again!"

"You look out!" Edith cried.

"Yes, I'll look out! I'd 'a' told you today he wasn't to be allowed on the premises, but I had other things in my mind. I had Abercrombie look up this young man privately, and he's no 'count. He's no 'count on earth! He's no good! He's nothin'! But it wouldn't matter if he was George Washington, after what's happened and what I've heard tonight!"

"But, papa," Mrs. Sheridan began, "if Edie says it was all Sibyl's fault, makin' up to him, and he never encouraged her much, nor—"

"'S enough!" he roared. "He keeps off these premises! And if any of you so much as ever speak his name to me again—"

But Edith screamed, clapping her hands over her ears to shut out the sound of his voice, and ran upstairs, sobbing loudly, followed by her mother. However, Mrs. Sheridan descended a few minutes later and joined her husband in the library. Bibbs, still sitting in his gold chair, saw her pass, roused himself from reverie, and strolled in after her.

"She locked the door," said Mrs. Sheridan, shaking her head woefully. "She wouldn't even answer me. They wasn't a sound from her room."

"Well," said her husband, "she can settle her mind to it. She never speaks to that fellow again, and if he tries to telephone her tomorrow—Here! You tell the help if he calls up to ring off and say it's my orders. No, you needn't. I'll tell 'em myself."

"Better not," said Bibbs, gently.

His father glared at him.

"It's no good," said Bibbs. "Mother, when you were in love with father—"

"My goodness!" she cried. "You ain't a-goin' to compare your father to that—"

"Edith feels about him just what you did about father," said Bibbs. "And if your father had told you—"

"I won't listen to such silly talk!" she declared, angrily.

"So you're handin' out your advice, are you, Bibbs?" said Sheridan. "What is it?"

"Let her see him all she wants."

"You're a—" Sheridan gave it up. "I don't know what to call you."

"Let her see him all she wants," Bibbs repeated, thoughtfully. "You're up against something too strong for you. If Edith were a weakling you'd have a chance this way, but she isn't. She's got a lot of your determination, father, and with what's going on inside of her she'll beat you. You can't keep her from seeing him, as long as she feels about him the way she does now. You can't make her think less of him, either. Nobody can. Your only chance is that she'll do it herself, and if you give her time and go easy she probably will. Marriage would do it for her quickest, but that's just what you don't want, and as you don't want it, you'd better—"

"I can't stand any more!" Sheridan burst out. "If it's come to Bibbs advisin' me how to run this house I better resign. Mamma, where's that nigger George? Maybe he's got some plan how I better manage my family. Bibbs, for God's sake go and lay down! 'Let her see him all she wants!' Oh, Lord! Here's wisdom; here's—"

"Bibbs," said Mrs. Sheridan, "if you haven't got anything to do, you might step over and take Sibyl's wraps home—she left 'em in the hall. I don't think you seem to quiet your poor father very much just now."

"All right." And Bibbs bore Sibyl's wraps across the street and delivered them to Roscoe, who met him at the door. Bibbs said only, "Forgot these," and, "Good night, Roscoe," cordially and cheerfully, and returned to the new house. His mother and father were still talking in the library, but with discretion he passed rapidly on and upward to his own room, and there he proceeded to write in his notebook.

There seems to be another curious thing about love (Bibbs wrote). Love is blind while it lives and only opens its eyes and becomes very wide awake when it dies. Let it alone until then.

You cannot reason with love or with any other passion. The wise will not wish for love—nor for ambition. These are passions and bring others in their train—hatreds and jealousies—all blind. Friendship and a quiet heart for the wise.

What a turbulence is love! It is dangerous for a blind thing to be turbulent; there are precipices in life. One would not cross a mountain-pass with a thick cloth over his eyes. Lovers do. Friendship walks gently and with open eyes.

To walk to church with a friend! To sit beside her there! To rise when she rises, and to touch with one's thumb and fingers the other half of the hymn book that she holds! What lover, with his fierce ways, could know this transcendent happiness?

Friendship brings everything that heaven could bring. There is no labor that cannot become a living rapture if you know that a friend is thinking of you as you labor. So you sing at your work. For the work is part of the thoughts of your friend; so you love it!

Love is demanding and claiming and insistent. Friendship is all kindness—it makes the world glorious with kindness. What color you see when you walk with a friend! You see that the gray sky is brilliant and shimmering; you see that the smoke has warm browns and is marvelously sculptured—the air becomes iridescent. You see the gold in brown hair. Light floods everything.

When you walk to church with a friend you know that life can give you nothing richer. You pray that there will be no change in anything forever.

What an adorable thing it is to discover a little foible in your friend, a bit of vanity that gives you one thing more about her to adore! On a cold morning she will perhaps walk to church with you without her furs, and she will blush and return an evasive answer when you ask her why she does not wear them. You will say no more, because you understand. She looks beautiful in her furs; you love their darkness against her cheek; but you comprehend that they conceal the loveliness of her throat and the fine line of her chin, and that she also has comprehended this, and, wishing to look still more bewitching, discards her furs at the risk of taking cold. So you hold your peace, and try to look as if you had not thought it out.

This theory is satisfactory except that it does not account for the absence of the muff. Ah, well, there must always be a mystery somewhere! Mystery is a part of enchantment.

Manual labor is best. Your heart can sing and your mind can dream while your hands are working. You could not have a singing heart and a dreaming mind all day if you had to scheme out dollars, or if you had to add columns of figures. Those things take your attention. You cannot be thinking of your friend while you write letters beginning, "Yours of the 17th inst. received and contents duly noted." But to work with your hands all day, thinking and singing, and then, after nightfall, to hear the ineffable kindness of your friend's greeting—always there—for you! Who would wake from such a dream as this?

Dawn and the sea—music in moonlit gardens—nightingales serenading through almond groves in bloom—what could bring such things into the city's turmoil? Yet they are here, and roses blossom in the soot. That is what it means not to be alone! That is what a friend gives you!

CHAPTER XXII.

Bibbs was the only Sheridan to sleep soundly through the night and to wake at dawn with a light heart. His cheerfulness was vaguely diminished by the troublous state of affairs in his family. Bibbs was a sympathetic person, eas-

"I've Come to Walk Home With You, Bibbs."

ily touched, but he was indeed living in a dream, and all things outside of it were veiled and remote—for that is the way of youth in a dream. And Bibbs, who had never before been of any age, either old or young, had come to his youth at last.

He went whistling from the house before even his father had come upstairs. There was a fog outdoors, saturated with a fine powder of soot, and though Bibbs noticed absently the dim shape of an automobile at the curb before Roscoe's house, he did not recognize it as Doctor Gurney's but went cheerily on his way through the dingy mist. And when he was once more installed beside his faithful zinc eater he whistled and sang to it, as other workmen did to their own machines sometimes, when things went well. His comrades in the shop glanced at him amusedly now and then. They liked him, and he ate his lunch at noon with a group of socialists who approved of his ideas and talked of electing him to their association.

The short days of the year had come, and it was dark before the whistles blew. When the signal came, Bibbs went to his office, where he divested himself of his overalls—his single divergence from the routine of his fellow workmen—and after that he used soap and water copiously. This was his transformation scene: he passed into the office a rather frail young working man noticeably begrimed, and passed out of it to the pavement a cheerfully preoccupied sample of gentry, fastidious to the point of elegance.

The sidewalk was crowded with the bearers of dinner pails, men and boys and women and girls from the workrooms that closed at five. Many hurried and some loitered; they went both east and west, jostling one another, and Bibbs, turning his face homeward, was forced to go slowly.

Coming toward him, as slowly, through the crowd, a tall girl caught sight of his long, thin figure and stood still until he had almost passed her, for in the thick crowd and the thicker gloom he did not recognize her, though his shoulder actually touched hers. He would have gone by, but she laughed delightedly, and he stopped short, startled. Two boys, one chasing the other, swept between them, and Bibbs stood still, peering about him in deep perplexity. She leaned toward him.

"I knew you!" she said.

"Good heavens!" cried Bibbs. "I thought it was your voice coming out of a star!"

"There's only smoke overhead," said Mary, and laughed again. "There aren't any stars."

"Oh, yes, there were—when you laughed!"

She took his arm, and they went on. "I've come to walk home with you, Bibbs. I wanted to."

"But were you here in the—"

"In the dark? Yes! Waiting? Yes!"

Bibbs was radiant; he felt suffocated with happiness. He began to scold her.

"But it's not safe, and I'm not worth it. You shouldn't have— You ought to know better. What did—"

"I was in this part of town already," she said. "At least, I was only seven or eight blocks away, and it was dark when I came out, and I'd have had to go home alone—and I preferred going home with you."

"It's pretty beautiful for me," said Bibbs, with a deep breath. "You'll never know what it was to hear your laugh in the darkness—and then to—to see you standing there! Oh, it was like—it was like— How can I tell you what it was like?" They had passed beyond the crowd now, and a crossing lamp shone upon them, which revealed the fact that she was without her furs. Here was a puzzle. However, allowing it to stand, his solicitude for her took another turn. "I think you ought to have a car," he said, "especially when you want to be out after dark. You need one in winter, anyhow. Have you ever asked your father for one?"

"No," said Mary. "I don't think I'd care for one particularly."

"But my mother tried to insist on sending one over here every afternoon for me. I wouldn't let her, because I like to walk, but a girl—"

"A girl likes to walk, too," said Mary. "Let me tell you where I've been this afternoon and how I happened to be near enough to make you take me home. I've been to see a little old man who makes pictures of the smoke. He has a sort of warehouse for a studio, and he lives there with his mother and his wife and their seven children, and he's gloriously happy. I'd seen one of his pictures at an exhibition, and I wanted to see more of them, so he showed them to me. He has almost everything he ever painted; I don't suppose he's sold more than four or five pictures in his life. He gives drawing lessons to keep alive."

"How do you mean he paints the smoke?" Bibbs asked.

"Literally. He paints from his studio window and from the street—anywhere. He just paints what's around him—and it's beautiful."

"The smoke?"

"Wonderful! He sees the sky through it, somehow. He does the ugly roofs of cheap houses through a haze of smoke, and he does smoky sunsets and smoky sunrises, and he has other things with the heavy, solid, slow columns of smoke going far out and growing more ethereal and mixing with the hazy light in the distance; and he has others with the broken skyline of downtown, all misted with the smoke and with puffs and jets of vapor that have colors like an orchard in mid-April. I'm going to take you there some Sunday afternoon, Bibbs."

"You're showing me the town," he said. "I didn't know what was in it at all."

"There are workers in beauty here," she told him, gently. "There are other painters more prosperous than my friend. There are all sorts of things."

"I didn't know."

"No. Since the town began growing so great that it called itself 'greater,' one could live here all one's life and know only the side of it that shows."

"The beauty workers seem buried very deep," said Bibbs. "And I imagine that your friend who makes the smoke beautiful must be buried deepest of all. My father loves the smoke, but I can't imagine his buying one of your friend's pictures. He'd buy the 'Bay of Naples,' but he wouldn't get one of those. He'd think smoke in a picture was horrible—unless he could use it for an advertisement."

"Yes," she said, thoughtfully. "And really he's the town. They are buried pretty deep, it seems, sometimes, Bibbs."

"And yet it's all wonderful," he said. "It's wonderful to me."

"You mean the town is wonderful to you?"

"Yes, because everything is, since you called me your friend. The city is only a rumble on the horizon for me. It can't come any closer than the horizon so long as you let me see you standing by my old zinc eater all day long, helping me, Mary—" He stopped with a gasp. "That's the first time I've called you 'Mary!' "

"Yes." She laughed, a little tremulously. "Though I wanted you to!"

"I said it without thinking. It must be because you came there to walk home with me. That must be it."

"Women like to have things said," Mary informed him, her tremulous laughter continuing. "Were you glad I came for you?"

"No—not 'glad.' I felt as if I were being carried straight up and up and up—over the clouds. I feel like that still. I think I'm that way most of the time. I wonder what I was like before I knew you. The person I was then seems to have been somebody else, not Bibbs Sheridan at all. It seems long, long ago. I was gloomy and sickly—somebody else—somebody I don't understand now, a coward afraid of shadows—afraid of things that didn't exist—afraid of my old zinc eater! And now I'm only afraid of what might change anything."

She was silent a moment, and then, "You're happy, Bibbs?" she asked.

"Ah, don't you see?" he cried. "I want it to last for a thousand, thousand years, just as it is! You've made me so rich, I'm a miser. I wouldn't have one thing different—nothing, nothing!"

"Dear Bibbs!" she said, and laughed happily.

This friendship business between Bibbs and Mary—do you married folk think it's a spell of friendship they're having or is it simply an old-fashioned case of love, with only one cure: a license and a parson?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Methodist—Centre Hall, morning; Sprucetown, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. Harvest Home each place.

Lutheran—Union, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall, evening.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
WOODROW WILSON
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOMAS R. MARSHALL

Democratic State Ticket.
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR
ELLIS L. ORVIS
FOR STATE TREASURER,
SAM'L B. PHILSON
FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,
JAMES B. MURRIN

District and County Ticket.
FOR CONGRESS,
WILLIAM E. TOBIAS
FOR ASSEMBLY,
MITCHELL I. GARDNER

Blundering Forward.

In announcing his intention to support President Wilson, Thomas A. Edison says:

They say he has blundered. Perhaps he has. But I notice that he usually blunders forward.

There can be no more effective answer to the stereotyped criticism of the President. Mr. Wilson blunders at times, but he blunders forward, and blundering forward represents the highest achievements of the human race.

That is why Mr. Wilson is certain to rank among the greatest of all the Presidents of the United States.

LOCALS.

George Condo, of Forbes Road, Westmoreland county, is among the many visitors over the Encampment and Fair.

For Sale.—5-passenger Ford car; looks like new; in first-class running condition. Cheap.—W. S. Ard, Woodward, Pa.

W. S. Krise, daughter, Miss Ruth, and son Fred, of Johnstown, are spending the week with the former's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Krise.

Hon. William Allison, of Spring Mills, was taken to the Lock Haven hospital beginning of the week, where an operation for gall stones will be performed.

Last Friday night from seventy-five to one hundred young people from Tusseyville and surrouding country enjoyed a moonlight picnic in the woods on the Chas. E. Flink farm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheatz, all of Phoenixville, motored to Centre Hall on Sunday, the Bradford family to spend the week at the George Bradford home.

L. L. Smith, of the firm of Boozer and Smith, local agents for automomobiles; Calvin Breon and son Stewart, of Millheim, made a trip to Pittsburgh on Sunday and returned with two Ford automobiles, 1917 model.

Mr. Todd, traffic manager on this divison of the Pennsy, came to Grange Park on Sunday to see how the Encampment and fair was progressing. He is a gentleman of fine appearance, and of fine qualities as well. Local R. R. agents Bradford and Lee took much pleasure in escorting him over the grounds and introducing him to the local men of affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heckman, daughter Miss Catherine, and Miss Tacy Kreamer, motored here from Johnstown in their big Cadillic car, Friday. The Heckman family returned the following day while Miss Kreamer remained until Monday. Mr. Heckman is at the head of the Penn Traffic store, "the biggest store between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh."

W. W. McCormick, of Potters Mills, enjoyed a four days' visit from his brother, Perry R. McCormick, of Denver, Colorado, who is employed by the Globe Smelting Company as head bookkeeper. This was his first trip east in twenty-nine years. He is making an extensive trip, stopping at Altoona, Potters Mills, Phoenixville, Philadelphia, New York, Scranton, Niagara Falls, Chicago and Tober, Iowa. Mr. McCormick was formerly from Potters Mills and enjoyed seeing his many old friends.

SUNDAYS SERVICES.

Large Auditorium Filled With Attentive Listeners to an Elevating and Inspiring Sermon—Splendid Music.

The services in the auditorium on Grange Park, Sunday afternoon, were the most delightful had in a number of years. The large auditorium was well filled, and everyone seemed to have entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. H. J. Traub, pastor of the Lutheran church at State College. His sermon was along lines particularly fitted for the day, and struck a responsive cord. The speaker's easy manner, and the fact that he held before his hearers throughout the entire discourse, a life with which they were familiar engaged the closest attention.

Prof. C. R. Neff, Master of the Centre county Pomona Grange, conducted the services.

A select choir rendered a number of choice selections, each of which was worthy of special mention. The choir was under the direction of Prof. E. W. Crawford and consisted of Mrs. C. W. Stover, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Mrs. George O. Benner, Mrs. John H. Puff, Centre Hall; Miss Margaret a Way, Harry Lonberger, and Mr. Herman, State College. Rev. Traub also favored the audience with a solo that was highly enjoyed by every one who loves music. Solos were also rendered by Mrs. Stover, and Miss Grove, the latter a student at Selinsgrove.

Governor's Day.

Because Governor Brumbaugh and about one hundred and forty others from the various departments of Harrisburg, were scheduled to visit Grange Park on Tuesday, the day was termed Governor's Day. The Governor and his party fulfilled their part of the program to the letter, arriving here just a bit after the noon hour. After refreshing themselves at the table in the boarding house, the Governor made the initial speech of the Encampment and Fair. He was followed by Secretary of Agriculture Patton, Highway Commissioner Black, and the head of Workmen's Compensation Bureau.

Col. Woodward had the platform in charge, introducting the speakers by simply naming them and their official positions.

The Harrisburg party were making what was termed in their literature an "agricultural tour."

The Governor's Silly Remark.

Governor Brumbaugh, in his remarks from the platform on Grange Park, on Tuesday, was indiscreet enough to make a silly remark in referring to the boys on the border. Speaking of the scarcity of labor he said, "more women were helping to harvest the crops today than for ten years, due to the unprecedented activity in industrial affairs caused by the European war, and the fact that 12,000 of the flower of the youth of Pennsylvania were on the border—for what? to sit in the sun."

The quotation, which is almost if not altogether literal, contains about as many mistatements and as silly a jibe at the President a Governor could be capable of putting into that many words. The remark evoked no applause outside of a part of the 140 who accompanied the discredited official on his "agricultural tour."

Tusseyville Young Man Disappears.

Ralph Runkle, aged about twenty-two years, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Runkle, of near Tusseyville, disappeared from his home on Friday night and all efforts to locate him have been without avail. It is said that he wrote a note to a lady friend in which he hinted at self destruction. He left home on a bicycle, carrying with him his rifle. The bicycle was found by the roadside next day.

The young man bears an excellent reputation and it is hoped that he may have changed his mind and return home.

Mad Bull Wrecks Auto.

Attacked by a bull who objected to the bright hue of the automobile which he was driving, Charles Hassenplug, of Burnham, was dethroned from the driver's seat and his automobile sent to the repair shop with a broken windshield, runningboard and headlight, while one front tire was torn from the rim as the machine was thrown against a telephone pole.

Hassenplug was driving a bright red car, when the angry bull attacked him on the road near Liverpool; the animal was only slightly injured.

Where Hunting is Prohibited.

Pennsylvania hunters this year will be able to learn exactly where hunting is prohibited with greater ease than before. In the past notices have simply been posted in prescribed counties that hunting was illegal. This year each such notice will contain a list of all counties closed for game.

Twenty-six counties, altogether, have asked the State Game Commission to prohibit certain hunting within their limits, under the Act of 1915. In some only deer are so protected. In others the protected game is more numerous.

Those Who Are Tenting.

Practically all the tents erected on the park are occupied. The weather conditions have been ideal for outdoor living. A complete list of the tenters is given herewith:

CENTRE HALL

L. Rhone	Geo. Gingerich
George Goodhart	William Colyer
Mrs. F. W. Bradford	Samuel Durst
V. A. Auman	Geo. Heckman
J. C. Brooks	Thomas Delaney
P. H. Luse	Centre Reporter
Jacob Sharer	G. H. Emerick
J. S. Stahl	Chas. Neff
T. L. Moore	I. M. Arney
John Delaney	Mrs. F. O Bairfoot
Alvin Stump	C. D. Bartholomew
Gardner Grove	Ellen Frazier
Wm. Walker	Edward Brown
Andrew Zettle	Thomas Smith
David Bartges	Harry Fye
John Heckman	Clem Luse
Wm. Fetterolf	E. S. Ripka
G. O. Benner	D. A. Boozer
C. R. Neff	State Grange
Kate Conley	Wm, Keller
Bruce Runkle	John Moore
C. F. Emery	M. M. Keller
Wm. Meyer	Mrs Geo. W. Long
Ed. Laird	C. W. Pennington
Richard Brooks	W. C. T. U.
J. H. Knarr	F. V. Goodhart
Dr. H. H. Longwell	Clyde Dutrow
Isabel Rowe	L. R. Lingle
Kryder Frank	John Zerby
Wm. Brooks	Mrs. M. Bartly
Wm. Smith	

BELLEFONTE

Chas. Zettle	Al. C. Grove
Thos. Weaver	Jacob F. Hoy
James Summers	Mrs. J. F. Garthoff
F. T. Hunsinger	Henry Shuey
Isaac Miller	S. I. Poorman
Adam Hoover	John Spearly
Wm. Straub	Thos. Jodon
Thomas Hazel	William Dale
M. Kline	D. H. Shivery
Harry Garbrick	Simon Dugan
Henry Kline	D. A. Grove

SPRING MILLS

C. S. Krungart	Frank D. Tate
Lot Condo	M. A. Sankey
Dr. H. S. Braucht	Mrs. Myra Rickert
D. W Sweetwood	R. E. Sweetwood
J. K Bitner	W. R. Neff
Wm Sinkabine	T. M. Gramley
Cleve Eungard	C. G. Decker
Wm. Rishel	Wm. Grove
Marion Finkle	

STATE COLLEGE

George Nearhood	John Dale
Mrs. J. L. Marshall	Belle Lytle
Cornelius Musser	Mrs. John Ishler
Mrs. Fatkins	Clark Herman

PLEASANT GAP

Mrs. Anna Wolf	Mrs. John Noll
Mrs. Frank Weaver	Virgie Bilger
Lee Brooks	Samuel Reish

LINDEN HALL

Mrs. Cora Burchfield	James Irvin
Jonathan Tressler	Irene Ross

AARONSBURG

J. M. Harter	Ralph Stover
Chas. Wolfe	

MADISONBURG

Mabel Vonada	J. H. Roush

REBERSBURG

H. G Miller	W. J. Hackenberg
S. L. Gephart	C. H. Smull
J. W. Klinefelter	

MILLHEIM

Lottie McCool	Cora Sechrist
Robert Smith	

BOALSBURG

Howard Bricker	Frances Patterson

MILESBURG

Verda Corman	Geo. Ebbs

OAK HALL STATION

Mrs. Chas. Whitehill	Mrs. James Gilliland

ZION

Samuel Hoy	Foster Sharer

LEMONT

Dale Shuey	Frank Whitehill
Wm. H. Houtz	

PENN'A FURNACE

Sara McWilliams	Mrs. D. S. Peterson

Z. W. Hoy, Nittany
Alta Yearick, Nittany
E. Nette Hougen, Beech Creek
James B. McCormick, Sunbury
Wm. H. Herman, Altoona
A. M. Woomer, Howard
Adaline Mitchell, Northumberland
Paul Lomison, Orviston
C. B. Page, Orviston
I. L. Harvey, Orviston
Simon Walker, Snow Shoe
Thomas Malone, Yarnell
Mrs. O. D. Eberts, Martha Furnace
Wm. Harpster, Charlarote
A. R. Mark, Clarence
A. I. Bloom, Williamsport
Edward Moore, Tyrone

Colyer.

Miss Dora Wingard and son Lloyd returned to State College Monday.

Lee Frazier spent Sunday with his cousin, Edgar Miller.

Howard Shadow spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Shadow.

Miss Anna Rearick and two sisters, from Georges Valley, spent Sunday at the P. B. Jordan home.

Mrs. Charles Wolf is under the doctor's care but at this writing is improving.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Miss Isabel Lee spent Saturday at the Foster Frazier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Horner spent Sunday at Potters Mills with the latter's mother, Mrs. McClenahan.

John Bitner, wife and daughter, George Bitner and wife from Mifflin county, took supper with George Meise, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lingle and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Weaver drove to Snow Shoe on Sunday and spent the day with friends; the trip was made in Elmer Miller's car.

Georges Valley

Scott Decker went to Burnham on Monday, where he is employed.

H. A. Vonada is tenting at picnic this week with his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Herman, of Altoona.

J. C. Barger and daughter, Miss Carrie, returned home on Monday after spending a few days at Milroy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Pecht.

REBERSBURG

Scott Stover is improving his home by building concrete walks.

Mrs. Victor Walker left on Monday for Pittsburgh where her husband is employed.

Cuteris Weaver left on Saturday for Pittsburgh after spending his vacation here with his parents.

A few days ago Mrs. Neda Sechrist purchased a new Chevrolet car and is at present learning to run the same.

James Cramley, who quite recently sold his farm near Madisonburg, is contemplating buying a farm in this vicinity, this being his birth place.

Mrs. Philip Schreckengost, Mrs. Irvin Schreckengost and Mrs. Frank Schreckengost, all of Tylersville, visited relatives in town on Sunday.

Miles Greninger, son of Edwin Greninger, while riding a horse, was thrown off and received a fractured arm.

Riley Bower, wife and son, of Jersey Shore, motored to this place on Sunday and spent the day with Scott Stover.

John Smith of Harrisburg spent a few days this week at this place with relatives. From here he went to Centre Hall to spend the balance of the week at the Granger's picnic.

Howard Krape on last Thursday pulled up stakes and moved to Rochester, New York. Mr. Krape while living here was a hustling man and we were sorry to see him leave us.

Noah Corman and Mrs. Thomas Brungart, who were called to Illinois to attend the funeral of their brother George, who accidentally was killed by a train, returned on last Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Neese left on Saturday for Centre Hall where she will be employed this week at the hotel. Mrs. Neese informed the writer that this is the eleventh year that she has been employed at this hotel during Grangers picnic.

Some of our farmers are busy cutting off corn while some are filling silos and others seeding. The corn crop will not be up to the standard owing to the severe drought of August. The potato crop is way below the standard; potatoes are selling at $1.25 per bushel in this section.

Aaronsburg.

Rev. W. S. Donat, the Reformed minister, was called to fill the pulpit of the Zion charge and will have preparatory services there on Saturday and communion on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Steiner and Mr. and Mrs. Austgen and daughter Edith, of Akron, Ohio, who for the last two weeks have been touring New York state and Pennsylvania spending some time in New York City and Philadelphia, on their way to their home stopped over Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stover, where they were royally entertained for supper and breakfast.

F. O. Wolfe went to Lancaster Business College to resume his studies.

On Monday morning J. M. Harter, R. E. Stover, Henry Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Musser and son, took a camp outfit to Centre Hall where they will spend the week with other tenters on the park.

Jeff Stover and wife, of Wolfs Chapel, came in their car and took their aged aunt, Mrs. Weaver, along to Grange Park on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed. McCase and daughter Verna, who were spending the summer months in their summer residence, returned to their home at New Kensington.

Walter Orwig and Ad Sheesley, after spending a few weeks with their families, returned to Milton where they are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Scholl and daughter Thelma, of Millheim, were Sunday guests of the lady's sister, Mrs. John Haines, who is not enjoying her usual health.

Mrs. John Keller and little daughter Verna, from Lock Haven, are pleasantly entertained for a few weeks by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Limbert.

Mrs. Jerry Martin, of Pine Creek, visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Stover, on Saturday.

Samuel Beaver is not in his usual health at this writing.

On Wednesday evening four Akron (Ohio) people were entertained over night at the W. A. Guisewite home, namely, Mrs. Martha Wyle, Stella Dubel, Robert Neviine and Raymond Rhodenbaugh. The party was traveling by auto.

Philip Eisenhauer and his recent bride, from Akron, Ohio; also Ray Auman of Youngstown, Ohio, arrived at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gillard Eisenhauer.

On Saturday when Mrs. Arthur Weaver went out as usual to attend to the feeding of her fattening hogs, she found one dead.

On Saturday afternoon five of our former boys who are now employed in Akron, Ohio, came to pay their annual visit to the homes of their parents. They were the Mingle brothers—William, Henry and Albert—Edgar Stover and Philip Eisenhauer.

Mrs. Warren Winkleblech and two bright little girls—Ruth and Hazel—are spending a few days with her brother, John Detwiler, near Centre Hall.

Brings results—a Reporter adv.

FRUITTOWN.

Mrs. Emma Fohringer left for Lewistown on Saturday where she will be employed for several weeks.

Fred Klinefelter of Burnham spent Sunday at home.

Ammon Bubb and three children of Reedsville spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Weaver are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bitner of Milroy spent Sunday at the William Klinefelter home.

Anna Fohringer left on Tuesday for Northumberland where she will spend some time visiting among friends.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

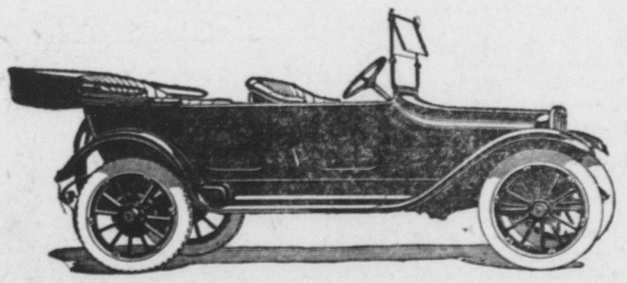
The high price it demands when sold at second-hand increases the respect in which the car is held, as this knowledge spreads

It would be hard to find a truer test of enduring worth. People are not eager for used cars unless they know that such cars have before them a long life of satisfactory service.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

The price of the Touring Car or Roadster complete is $785 (f. o. b. Detroit)



Snyder's Garage
C. E. SNYDER, Prop.
121-23 Burrowes St.
State College, Pa.

BOOZER & SMITH
CENTRE HALL, PA.

—Agents for—

REO KING | AUTOMOBILES | DODGE FORD

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Filtered Gas : Oils : Kerosene

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING a Special Feature
Work done by man of large experience.

First-Class Auto Service

BOOZER & SMITH
Main Street Garage — Centre Hall, Pa.

Received Honorable Discharge.

Luther Kline, a member of the Boal Machine Gun Troop, encamped at Mt. Gretna, received an honorable discharge on Monday and returned to his home at State College. Young Kline, when a lad, suffered a fractured ankle and for a long time had great difficulty in walking. About two weeks ago the old trouble again manifested itself and failed to respond to treatment. Kline was then sent to his home. It will therefore be necessary to secure another member to bring the troop up to full strength.

Marriage Licenses.

John W. Stover, Bellefonte
Anna V. Fry, Bellefonte

Simon E. Haines, Woodward
Mrs. Martha Moore, Woodward

Herbert W. Kidder, Owego, N. Y.
Elizabeth Hildebrandt, Owego, N. Y.

G. Dallas Morrison, Columbia, Ky.
Myrtle V. Harper, State College

Stanley S. Harmon, Lewistown
Maud E. Harper, tate College

Auto Burns Up in Seven Mts.

A large sight-seeing automobile owned by the Keystone Motor Company of Lewistown went up in flames and smoke in the Seven Mountains, Sunday, and after the fire had done its work all that remained of the fine machine was a mass of twisted rods and blackened steel. Oil and grease upon the rear hubs were ignited by the friction of the tightly clamped brakes as the machine was coasting down a long incline. A party of pleasure seekers riding upon the conveyance and the chauffeur, Austin Wagner, escaped unscathed.

The occupants of the car were mostly members of the Moose club and had taken supper at the popular Walter Garrity resort in the mountains.

Penn State's Football Schedule.

State's football schedule was announced beginning of the week. The following games will be played:

September 23—Susquehanna University at State College.

September 30—Westminister College, at Stat College.

October 7—Bucknell University, at State College.

October 14—West Virginia Wesleyan, at State College.

October 21—University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.

October 28—Gettysburg College, at State College.

November 4—Geneva College, at State College.

November 11—Lehigh University, at South Bethlehem.

November 17—Lafayette College, at State College.

November 30—University of Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.

The opening of Pennsylvania State College has been postponed until September 21.

Sunday-school for the adult members will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

THE ACCEPTANCE SPEECH— AN EDITORIAL APPRAISAL

President Wilson's speech of acceptance was comprehensive, frank and direct.

It was the utterance of a man and a political party conscious of the honesty of past endeavors and confident of ability to cope with whatever problems the future might have in store.

No President has ever been called upon to face more serious conditions than has Mr. Wilson. He has met them with patience and devotion that have won the respect and admiration of the world.

With domestic legislation to direct, giving the relief from economic abuses that the country's welfare demanded, with a long list of promises to fulfill, the great war that burst upon the world threatened to check him in his efforts and to involve the nation in the disasters that are afflicting almost every nation of the old world.

How he has brought the country through it all, with honor and with astounding prosperity, the acceptance speech succinctly and modestly tells.

In three and a half years the country has been set aright, every class protected in its liberties and its opportunities, the whole commercial system set in order, with prosperity abounding. And reason has never abandoned its throne in all of the country's perplexities.

The speech was a message to the people of all the world; it was a notice to the world that this country is big enough to maintain its honor and to keep out of war, and at the same time big enough to regulate its domestic conditions.

The speech was no apology, no defense, no complaint. It was a speech that all men and women should read to learn what the country has really been doing.

LOCALS

William Goheen, the veteran auctioneer of Boalsburg, was a business visitor in town Monday.

Miss Ruth Smith left on Tuesday for Bloomsburg where she begins another year of schooling in the normal at that place.

H. E. Rearick, of Altoona, and W. A. Sandoe, of Ingram, were two former residents of Centre Hall who are attending the Grange fair and shaking hands with their many friends.

Wm. Smith, of Montgomery, purchasing agent and general manager of the Penn Furniture Manufacturing Company, the biggest concern of the kind in Montgomery, accompanied by his wife and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Hartranft, also of Montgomery, passed through Centre Hall on Sunday, and stopped just long enough with the editor's family for greetings.

The state highway from Centre Hill to the borough limits is now receiving a top dressing of lime stone after having been rounded up and drained under the direction of Joseph Carson, the local state roadman. Mr. Carson is frequently referred to as being quite efficient in his work, and one must come to that conclusion on observing the condition of the road from Centre Hall to the Centre-Mifflin county line on the Seven Mountains.

Horace W. Davis, deputy attorney general of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, was a prominent visitor on Grange Park Monday. He was delighted with the park, the management he came in contact with, and was complimentary to every phase of the institution, and was especially well pleased with the cordiality of the people of Centre county. A real dove of peace could have done no more than Attorney Davis to straighten out the ruffles occasioned by an overheated official.

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Potatoes have been damaged by the dry weather and in many sections only about seventy-five per cent. of an average crop is expected.

Union County farmers report that the oats which has been threshed is light in weight and averaging about 34 bushels to an acre.

More sunflowers have been grown this year by farmers than in any previous year. The sunflower seed is being extensively used as chicken feed and poultry raisers in most sections raise the flowers extensively.

Farmers are complaining about the condition of the late cabbage which is growing profusely but is very slow in heading. Great damage has been done by the worms and many instances the failure to head is due to this cause.

The Dairy and Food Bureau reported 142 prosecutions for violations of the pure food act during the month of August and the receipts of $2,367.45 in fines. Of this amount $1,150.00 was from dealers who sold non-alcoholic drinks which were artificially colored and flavored in imitation of pure fruit drinks.

John Smith, for several days this week, is the guest of the writer's family. He came here from Harrisburg to greet old friends and to attend to a bit of legal business.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN

Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

Wheat (new)	$1 25
Corn	.75
Oats	.35
Barley	.55
Rye	.70

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.26
Eggs	.23

PARTY SUFFRAGE RECORDS

Only Democratic Congressmen Appealed for Action.

Congressman C. C. Dill, of Washington, cites the records of the committee hearings on suffrage in Congress to prove that "the only Congressmen who have gone before the Judiciary Committee of Congress this year to ask that a suffrage amendment be voted upon have been Democratic members." He adds that "no others have appeared to ask for consideration of the measure. That is, I think, sufficient answer to any claim that the Democratic Party opposed Woman Suffrage."

This record need only be supplemented with the personal voting history of the rival Presidential candidates to show who is the real friend of suffrage. President Wilson made two trips from Washington to New Jersey to register and vote for Woman Suffrage when it was submitted in his State. Candidate Hughes did not take the trouble to register or to vote the same year—1915—when the suffrage amendment was submitted in his state.

"There is no means of judging the future except by assessing the past. Constructive action must be weighed against destructive comment and reaction." — From President Wilson's Speech of Acceptance.

100 PER CENT. AMERICAN.

"I am the candidate of a party but I am above all things else an American citizen. I neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element among us which puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United States."—From President Wilson's Speech of Acceptance.

Timothy Seed Tests Low.

Cutting of the new timothy grass when it was very green has resulted in the seed giving low tests for germination, according to information which has been received by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture from prominent seed brokers.

The timothy seed which was cut during the wet season has been found to test very poorly in some cases where the germinations results were as low as 20 per cent., and averaged about 50 per cent. Pennsylvania has no laws governing the germination power of the seeds, but to give the best results in planting, timothy seed should test about 80 to 90 per cent.

The Mark on Silverware

The most beautiful, most durable silver plated forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces are stamped with the renowned trade mark

1847 ROGERS BROS.

By this mark only can you distinguish the original Rogers ware (first made in 1847), and assure yourself of the best in quality, finish and design.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all designs.

International Silver Co.
Successor to Meriden Britannia Co.
Meriden, Conn.

WE HAVE ON HAND A BIG LOT OF

PAPER ROOFING

on which we can quote you attractive prices.

Doors & Sash

Well made with the best quality of Pine and Cypress woods. Prices are right.

Thinking of Building?

SEE US FIRST

Zettle & Lucas

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Proprietors
Centre Hall Planing Mill,
Centre Hall, Pa.

Insurance and Real Estate

Want to Buy or Sell?

SEE US FIRST

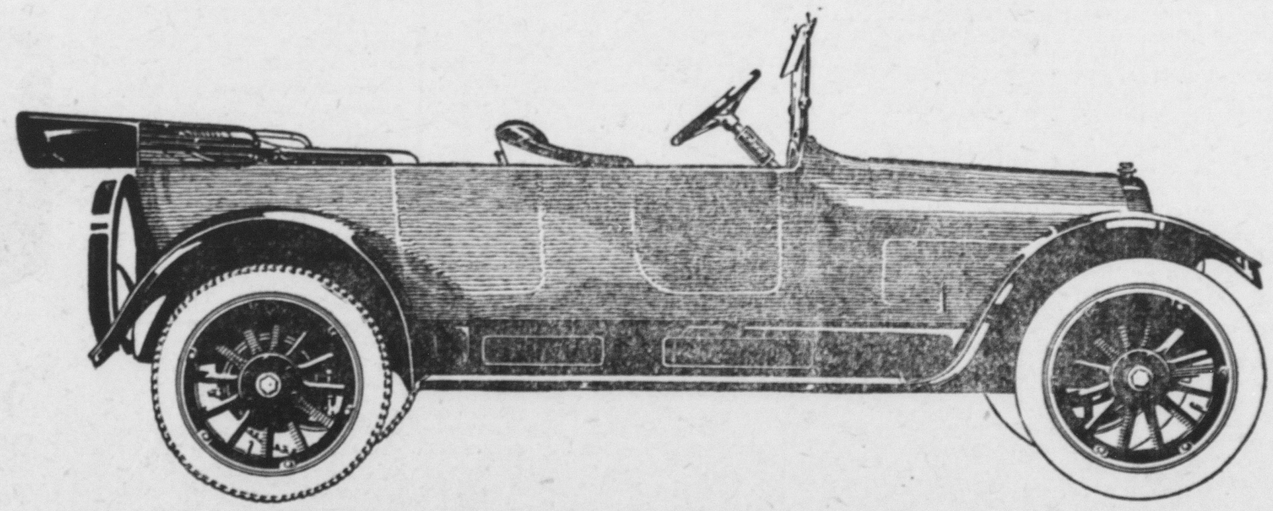
Chas. D. Bartholomew

CENTRE HALL, PA.

The Centre Reporter, $1.50 a year.

Overland

"Made in U. S. A."



Two New Values

The Four Model 85-4 — **$795** f. o. b. Toledo

35 horsepower en bloc motor
112 inch wheelbase
32 x 4 inch tires; non-skid, rear
Cantilever rear springs
Auto-Lite starting and lighting
Vacuum tank fuel feed
Gasoline tank in rear with gauge
Electric control switches on steering column

The Six Model 85-6 — **$925** f. o. b. Toledo

35-40 horsepower en bloc motor
116-inch wheelbase
32 x 4 inch tires; non-skid, rear
Cantilever rear springs
Auto-Lite starting and lighting
Vacuum tank fuel feed
Gasoline tank in rear with gauge
Electric control switches on steering column

What 1000 Cars a Day Make Possible

THESE two latest Overland developments again emphasize the enormous economy of enormous production.

1000 a day of cars of this size and class is more than double the production of any other manufacturer.

1000 cars a day permit the use of materials of a much higher quality.

1000 cars a day permit many additional manufacturing economies; many additional purchase savings.

1000 cars a day enforce an accuracy of workmanship which smaller productions of cars in the same price range neither permit nor require.

1000 cars a day make possible better, larger, much more comfortable cars than have ever before been possible at anywhere near these prices.

This newest Overland is the largest Four ever offered for so low a price.

In the first place, note the longer wheel base—112 inches.

The en bloc 35 horsepower motor which has made the Overland famous is continued.

True—it is perfected even more and now it is a fitting climax of the experience obtained from a quarter of a million of these Overland motors in daily use.

Shock absorbing cantilever type rear springs are a big and important improvement.

The gasoline tank placed in the rear is another improvement. The vacuum system insuring a steady, even gasoline flow at all times is still another improvement.

The famous and complete Auto-Lite electric starting and lighting equipment is furnished.

All electric switches are on the steering column—right within reach.

The artistically designed streamline body with one-piece cowl makes this car one of America's most attractive models.

Yet the price of this, our greatest four cylinder value, is less than any car of its size ever sold for before—$795.

No less a pace-maker is the newest Overland Six.

Here is the Six of Sixes! A snappy five passenger, long stroke 40 horsepower model—easy to handle, light, economical, mighty comfortable, having all the advantages of higher priced sixes, yet it comes absolutely complete at a lower price than any other Six of its size.

Its smart body design is long and low—having lines of artistic simplicity.

And the motor! This will warm the heart of every six cylinder enthusiast in the country.

You've heard all about fast getaways — smoothness — crawling and climbing on high. This Six does all that and then some!

The wheel base is 116 inches. It has the cantilever springs and even-flow vacuum system with the gas tank in rear.

The tires are four-inch. It has the complete Auto-Lite electric starting and lighting equipment with all switches on the steering column.

Some Six! Yet the price is lower than any other six of its size—$925.

But come in and see these new models. Go over them—note all the very real and important improvements.

We are ready to make demonstrations of both models now.

GEORGE H. EMERICK, Centre Hall, Pa. Bell Telephone 9-R4

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

RUSSIANS PRESS ON GRIP IN GALICIA

Take 5,600 Prisoners and Set Haliez Ablaze.

60 MILES NEARER LEMBERG

Russians Claim To Be Driving Turks From Strong Positions On the Mountains—Fighting Along the Euphrates.

Petrograd (via London).—In the fighting in Eastern Galicia the Petrograd announcement says, the Russians took 5,600 more prisoners.

Russian troops have occupied the railway lines between Halicz and Semikovitze and Wodniki.

An offensive movement undertaken by the Turks along the Euphrates, west of Erzingan, in Turkish Armenia, is said by the War Office to have been repulsed. In the region of Ognott, where stubborn fighting has been under way, the Russians are driving the Turks from their strong mountain defenses. The report follows:

"A Turkish offensive on the left bank of the River Euphrates, west of Erzingan, was repulsed. Notwithstanding stubborn resistance of the enemy in the region of Ognott our detachments are advancing and driving the enemy out of his strongly fortified mountain position, repelling all Turkish counter-attacks.

"According to statements of prisoners, the Turkish troops operating in the region of Ognott have suffered great losses. Here the commander of the Thirtieth Turkish Division was killed, the commander of the Second Turkish Corps, Falk Pasha, was killed or seriously wounded, and the commander of the Twelfth Turkish Division was wounded."

Berlin.—After heavy fighting with the Russians in the sector southeast of Lemberg, Eastern Galicia, the Germans have fallen back in the sector between the Zlóta Lipa and Dniester Rivers, the War Office announced. Russian attacks near Brzezany, on the Zlota Lipa, southeast of Lemberg, were unsuccessful. The announcement follows:

"Army Group of Prince Leopold—There were no events of especial importance.

"Army Group of Archduke Charles Francis — Unsuccessful attacks were made by the Russians east and southeast of Brzezany. Between the Zlota Lipa and the Dniester, in connection with the battles, we withdrew to a position previously prepared further back. Our rear guards reached these positions in the course of the day."

FRANCE NEEDS $1,667,000,000.

Will Bring War Appropriations Up To $12,200,000,000.

Paris.—Alexander S. Ribot, the French Minister of Finance, will ask the Chamber of Deputies for appropriations for the last quarter of 1916 amounting to 8,347,000,000 francs ($1,667,000,000) or about 500,000,000 more francs than was asked for the present quarter. The total appropriations asked by the French Government since August, 1914, will amount to 61,000,000,000 francs in round numbers, or $12,200,000,000.

FOR SECOND NAVAL ACADEMY.

Senator Phelan Secures Adoption Of Inquiry Resolution.

Washington.—Senator Phelan, who favors erection of another naval academy on the Paicfic Coast, secured adoption by the Senate of a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Navy to show if there is any reason affecting the efficiency of the service why naval officers should not be educated in an academy other than Annapolis in case the class there exceeds its capacity.

LAUGHS HERSELF TO DEATH.

Girl's Appreciation Of Joke Brings On Heart Paroxysm.

Pottsville, Pa.—An investigation by the coroner shows that Mary Bofano, a pretty girl, 16 years old, who fell dead on South Centre street Sunday, laughed herself to death when her lover, with whom she was walking, told her a joke. A heart paroxysm followed with almost instant death.

COL. CHISHOLM ELECTED.

Spanish War Veterans Meet At Cleveland Next Year.

Chicago.—Col. Daniel V. Chisholm, of Washington, D. C., was unanimously elected commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans at the annual reunion here. The next reunion will be held in Cleveland, O.

BURGLARS HAD MANNERS.

Pledge Health In Toast To Man Whose Safe They Robbed.

Philadelphia.—Poetic burglars, with a rare touch of Chesterfield as well as a streak of bon vivant, robbed John Ashbert's safe and pledged the proprietor's health in a toast left on a neat little cardboard.

COLLARS, VEILS AND POCKETS

(Copyright.)

Collars, veils, pockets and longer skirts Dame Fashion's fall decree.—News item.

PERSHING MAY RENEW VILLA HUNT

May Act if He Gets Within Striking Distance of Force.

GENERAL BACK TO BASE

No Agreement Between Mexican and American Military Men For Concerted Action Against Band.

San Antonio, Tex.—If Francisco Villa gets within striking distance of the American expeditionary force General Pershing's soldiers may join troops of the de facto government in an offensive campaign to exterminate the bandit and his followers. This was the statement of General Funston.

There has been no agreement between Mexican and American military men for a concerted movement against Villa. Gen. Francisco Gonzales, Carranza commander in Northern Chihuahua, already has sent a force against the bandit, last reported in the Santa Clara Canyon, and if the occasion arises, the American commander might take part in the pursuit.

"That is up to General Pershing," said General Funston.

Army men pointed out that General Pershing entered Mexico to capture Villa and that his object had not been accomplished.

Columbus, N. M.—General Pershing left here for his headquarters in Mexico, having concluded his inspection of the base of the punitive expedition.

El Paso, Tex.—Trains leaving Juarez for the south carried additional guards of soldiers. Mexican military authorities would not discuss reports that the step had been taken because of the northward march of Francisco Villa, said to be operating in the Santa Clara Canyon.

Twenty-four cases of typhus have been discovered in Juarez.

Hipolito Villa, a brother of the bandit chieftain, turned over by federal authorities to state authorities, was placed in the local county jail charged with an alleged conspiracy to destroy a railroad bridge near Hancock, Tex., last February.

OPERATES TO MAKE HIM GOOD.

Dr. Haiselden Opens Skull Of Homicidal Criminal.

Chicago.—Dr. H. J. Haiselden performed an operation on John Oran, a former policeman who turned criminal, which, he says, will bring him back to his normal, honest instincts. The policeman had continued to develop homicidal tendencies and once was accused of murder. Dr. Haiselden opened his skull and found the bone pressing on a tumor. The pressure was removed and the physician will remove the tumor by medical treatment. "Oran will now be a good man," said he.

NEW PENSION BILL PASSED.

Raises Amount From $12 To $20 a Month.

Washington. — A bill giving to widows of officers or enlisted men who served in the Civil or Mexican Wars or the War of 1812, and who have reached the age of 70 years, pensions of $20 a month, instead of the present $12, was passed by the Senate. It already has passed the House. Widows of Civil War soldiers dropped because of marriage to another person are restored to the roll by the bill.

SUGAR CARGO BURNED.

Bomb Blamed For Fire On Ship From New York To Naples.

Naples.—Fire broke out aboard the steamer Sophie Cooper while she was en route from New York and destroyed the larger part of her cargo of 21,791 bags of sugar. Her captain believes the blaze was started by a bomb placed by a German sympathizer in New York.

FURIOUS STRUGGLE ALONG THE SOMME

Allies Driving and Broadening Their Wedge.

MILLION AND HALF MEN

Fighting Rages Over 24-Mile Front With Combles and Peronne As Allies' Objective—British Continue To Advance.

Paris.—The French troops have captured the village of Ommiecourt, hospital farm, Rainnette Wood and part of Marrieres Wood and progressed in other regions north of the Somme, according to the official communication issued by the War Office.

South of the Somme the French captured a line of German trenches and repulsed all counter-attacks. The prisoners captured number 6,550 and the cannon 36.

Vigorous counter-attacks were made by the Germans north of the Somme in an effort to regain ground taken in the new drive of the French.

German Counter-Strokes Vain.

The German assaults north of the Somme were delivered between Combles and Forest. South of the river unsuccessful blows were struck by the Germans east of Belloy. In these operations the French took 100 prisoners.

The activities of the French are again being hindered by bad weather. The French are organizing their newly-won ground.

The fighting now going on for the town of Thiepval, in the Somme region, well deserves to be called a "great battle," says the authorized correspondent at the front of La Liberte.

The scene of the attack, continues the correspondent, may be divided into two parts, one running from Thiepval to Clery, half of which is held by the British and half by the French, the point of junction being Falfemont farm.

Combles French Objective.

The object of these forces, says the correspondent, is Comples, the key to the approach to Bapaume, now a veritable fortress held by the Germans.

Two days ago the British were 1,800 yards from Combles. After the advance to the village of Forest, they are now only 400 yards from the town.

The other part of the front is south of the Somme, with Peronne for its objective and for an attack on which artillery preparation now is in progress.

Between Vermandovillers and Maricourt, the writer says, the French carried the whole of the first German positions along a front of more than two and a half miles, the successive line of trenches falling into the hands of the French.

29 Villages Regained.

The capture of Soyecourt and Chilly by the French makes a total of 29 villages taken since the start of the offensive on the Somme front.

At Barleaux, one of the strongest positions on this front, repeated direct attacks were unsuccessful and the French finally resorted to a turning movement, attacking to the southwest. The Germans counter attacked no less than six times in a desperate effort to regain lost ground.

The smashing blows which General Foch has deliveerd north and south of the Somme have transformed the pointed wedge in the German lines into a square block, which will hammer General von Gallwitz's defenses till Combles, Peronne and Bapaume fall and the German retreat from the Noyon salient is a military necessity.

With the extension of the battle to the south of the Somme 1,500,000 men were locked into a five-hour struggle, the upshot of which was a distinct gain of ground, prisoners and guns for the Allies.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

September 11, 1915.

Great German concentration on Dvinsk-Vilna line.

Russians repulsed Turks at several points in Caucasus.

Italian, British and French warships shelled positions near Smyrna.

September 12, 1915.

Russian forces at Vilna threatened with envelopment.

Turks defeated by Russians near Olti.

Zeppelins made unsuccessful raid on English east coast.

September 13, 1915.

Hindenburg reached Rovno-Petrograd railway between Vilna and Dvinsk.

Russians advanced in Tarnopol district.

Von Mackensen checked northwest of Rovno.

Sir Percy Scott placed in command of London's aerial defenses.

German aeroplane raided coast of Kent.

September 14, 1915.

Russians assumed the offensive in South Russia.

Russian advance along Sereth forced Teutons across the Strypa.

Severe artillery actions along the French front.

September 15, 1915.

Von Mackensen's army occupied Pinsk.

Asquith announced enlistment 800,000 munition factory workers.

Italians again attacked Tolmino bridgehead.

September 16, 1915.

Hindenburg drove Russians across the Dvina north of Pinsk.

British submarine E-7 lost in Dardanelles.

German cavalry reached the railway at Molodechno.

English prize court condemned seized American meat cargoes.

Entente allies demanded that Bulgaria declare her position.

Russian duma prorogued.

September 17, 1915.

German crown prince advanced toward Verdun.

More allied troops landed on Gallipoli peninsula.

Ambassador Dumba protested to U. S. that he was treated unfairly.

Official account of Zeppelin raids on London give week's casualties at 38 killed and 124 injured.

GATHERED FACTS

Capt. Albert Maxfield of New York, who served with the Eleventh Maine regiment in the Civil war, was taken prisoner near Appomattox and made to surrender his sword. Not long ago a Bangor paper received a letter from John Davis Arbuckle of Lewisburg, W. Va., stating he had a sword which he had taken from a Yankee officer at Appomattox. Captain Maxfield saw the letter, communicated with the writer and is now in receipt of his sword and an invitation to visit his former enemy.

A. A. Derrah and his wife of Perkins, the smallest town in Maine, were elected to five offices at the annual town meeting. Mr. Derrah was chosen town clerk, constable, auditor and truant officer, while Mrs. Derrah was elected to the school committee.

In the sale of collection of Persian antiquities of Mirza Raff of Persia at the Anderson galleries in New York, a sixteenth century Oushak palace rug brought the highest price of the sale, selling on order for $4,200.

Although he is sixty years of age, General Petain, the French hero of Verdun, is an all-round athlete and keeps himself in training by skipping the rope and weighing all the food he eats.

Master Humphrey's clock, made in 1829 by William Humphrey of Barnard castle, Durham, from which Dickens took the title of a book, was sold recently in London for $600.

In production of rice Mexico ranks sixteenth; of tobacco, fourteenth; cotton, seventh; coffee, sixth; lead, fourth; gold, fourth; copper, second, and silver, first.

A "congress of continental American history" is to be held in Rio de Janeiro in 1922 during the centennial celebration of the independence of Brazil.

The "electric hobo" cooks his meals by electricity, stealing the current by tapping any convenient wire that he may encounter for the purpose.

Sixty millions iron half-pfennigs are now being coined in Germany to replace copper coins, which are being withdrawn from circulation.

Chinese railroad embankments are protected from floods by planting them with a native grass with tenacious roots that resists erosion.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas
President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Boys' Shoes
Best in the World
$3.00 $2.50 & $2.00

EXPECT TO RAISE BIG SUM

Anti-Tuberculosis Societies Plan Sale of One Million Dollars' Worth of Red Cross Christmas Seals.

Three hundred million Red Cross Christmas seals are being printed in Cincinnati for the annual holiday campaign to be conducted under the joint auspices of the American Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The campaign for the sale of Red Cross seals this year will be larger than ever before. Although in 1915 the sale reached the record total of 80,000,000 seals, bringing in $800,000, it is expected that this year at least 100,000,000 seals or $1,000,000 worth will be sold. The sale will be organized from Alaska to the Canal Zone and from Hawaii to Porto Rico. Every state and territory in the United States will have seals on sale. New organizations will be working in a number of the western states, including Montana, Utah and Wyoming. Distribution of the seals is now under way.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The father who is always repeating the bright sayings of his children may be good natured, but he is tedious.

A horse is no good until he's well broken, but it is different with automobiles.

Oil has been discovered in Peru.

Might Be Done.

"A man should never talk about what he does not understand."

"Wel,"" replied Senator Sorghum, "sometimes he can get away with it, if he is sure his audience doesn't understand it either."

Sties, Granulated Eyelids, Sore and Inflamed Eyes healed promptly by the use of ROMAN EYE BALSAM.—Adv.

Method in His Prowling.

An old colored uncle was found by the preacher prowling in his barnyard late one night.

"Uncle Calhoun," said the preacher sternly, "it can't be good for your rheumatism to be prowling round here in the rain and cold."

"Doctor's orders, sah," the old man answered.

"Doctor's orders?" said the preacher. "Did he tell you to go prowling round all night?"

"No, sah, not exactly, sah," said Uncle Cal; "but he done ordered me chicken broth."

The Babies.

Lincoln Springfield, London editor, was talking to an American correspondent.

"I know a regiment," he said, "where the subalterns are so young that not one of them is able to raise the moustache required by etiquette.

"A handful of privates from this regiment swaggered back to quarters late one night singing the popular ditty, 'Another Little Drink Won't Do Us Any Harm.'

"As they passed the officers' billets, the guard on duty growled at them: "'Shut up, you noisy fools, or you'll wake the war babies!'"

The woman of the hour is one who says she will be ready in a minute.

TO hold "its place in the sun," is the avowed purpose of a great nation's conflict. To hold "its place in the sun," is the object of every business in the great fight for industrial and commercial supremacy.

To be able to hold "its place in the sun," is the supreme test of an asphalt roof. It is the sun, not rain or snow, that plays havoc with a roof. If it can resist the drying out process of the sun beating down upon it, day after day, the rain or snow will not affect it except to wash it clean and keep it sanitary.

Certain-teed

Roofing

takes "its place in the sun" and holds it longer than other similar roofing, because it is made of the very best quality roofing felt, thoroughly saturated with the correct blend of soft asphalts, and coated with a blend of harder asphalts. This outer coating keeps the inner saturation soft, and prevents the drying out process so destructive to the ordinary roof.

The blend of asphalts used by "The General" is the result of long experience. It produces a roofing more pliable than those which have less saturation, and which are, therefore, harder and drier.

At each of the General's big mills, expert chemists are constantly employed to refine, test and blend the asphalts used; also to experiment for possible improvements. Their constant endeavor is to make the best roofing still better.

The quality of CERTAIN-TEED is such that it is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply). Experience proves that it lasts longer. Behind this guarantee is the responsibility of the world's largest manufacturer of roofings and building papers.

The General makes one third of America's supply of asphalt roll roofing. His facilities are unequaled, and he is able to produce the highest quality roofing at the lowest manufacturing cost.

CERTAIN-TEED is made in rolls; also in slate covered shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roofs, from the largest sky-scraper to the smallest residence or out building.

CERTAIN-TEED is sold by responsible dealers all over the world, at reasonable prices. Investigate it before you decide on any type of roof.

General Roofing Manufacturing Company

World's Largest Manufacturer of Roofings and Building Papers

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit San Francisco Los Angeles Milwaukee Cincinnati New Orleans Minneapolis Seattle Kansas City Indianapolis Atlanta Richmond Des Moines Houston Duluth London Sydney

Copyrighted 1916, General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

Libby's Vienna Sausage and Sliced Dried Beef

Both contain less heat producing properties than heavy meats.

Try them for summer luncheons and picnic tidbits.

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

THE HIGH QUALITY SEWING MACHINE
NEW HOME
NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME
Write for free booklet "Points to be considered before purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., ORANGE, MASS.

GOOD EFFECTS OF TROUBLE

Much of the Advancement of the World May Be Traced to Those Pugnaciously Inclined.

Most of us love trouble—that is, most of the human race. Man cannot remain contentedly out of trouble for any length of time, it seems. And if you doubt the statement, all you have to do is to remember the numerous instances when you were getting along all right, and then deliberately "butted into" something that was not your affair.

Take the matter of politics, if you please. Half of the political troubles we read about are unnecessary. That is to say, a lot of the people mixed up in politics are so mixed for no purpose in this world save that they may make trouble for themselves or somebody else. For it really makes little difference to the average man who is elected; indeed the average man takes an interest in politics not because he thinks by doing so he can best serve the public, but because he wants a fight.

Of course all of us like to flatter ourselves that we are doing something for the nation or the country or a group of people. But the truth is most of us are doing nothing of the kind.

But, did you know that most of the good that has so far resulted to the world has come from the troublemakers, and not from the peacemakers?—Columbus Dispatch.

Powerful Combination.

Tim was a protege of Mr. Blank, a well-known lawyer. He was often in trouble, but by personal influence with the courts Mr. Blank managed to have him let down easy, so it became a matter of talk that he did not suffer greatly in being arrested.

"How is it, Tim," someone asked one day, "that you are arrested so often, but never go to jail nor pay any fines?"

"It's just this way," Tim replied. "I have Mr. Blank for my lawyer, and what he doesn't know about law I tells him."

Biblical Georgraphy.

A Chicago kiddie recently "stumped" his mother with this query:

"What's the Miz?"

"The Miz, dear? I'm sure I don't know. Where did you hear about it?"

"At Sunday school. The superintendent said God made heaven and earth an' all that in the Miz!"

Grape-Nuts

Gets Attention—

First, because of its wonderfully delicious flavor—

Then again, because it is ready to eat—fresh and crisp from the package.

But the big "get attention" quality is its abundance of well-balanced, easily digestible nourishment.

For sound health, every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts—

"There's a Reason"

STATE NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

In Lehigh County outside of Allentown there are 3,500 licensed dogs.

Ralph Percentise may lose the sight of his right eye, into which hot ashes splashed at the Bethlehem Steel Works.

Application was made to Montgomery County Court yesterday for a charter for Barren Hill Fire Company.

M. F. O'Brien, of Jersey City, has been appointed to the position of captain of police of the Lehigh Division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The Northampton County Commissioners have authorized the paying off of a note of $25,000 due Reilly-Brock Company, of Philadelphia.

The Slate Belt Trolley Company has a gang of men at work straightening out four bad curves between Bangor and Pen Argyl.

At a special benefit performance at the Lorenze Theatre, several hundred dollars were raised for the families of the soldiers of Company M, which was recruited at Bethlehem.

Application was made to Montgomery County Court for the appointment of a jury of view to pass upon the petition for a freeing of this North Penn highway from tolls.

Joseph Lupkis, thirty-eight years old, a leader in many societies, of Shenandoah, was instantly killed at Ellangowan colliery, and Albert Walutas and Albert Perkus were seriously injured at Shenandoah City colliery.

John Lafferty, seventy years old, choked to death at the county home, Media, while eating dinner. A laugh as he swallowed a piece of beef was the cause of the trouble and, although everything possible was done by Steward John H. Kerlin, Lafferty died before physicians could reach him.

George W. Farling, father of fourteen children, was instantly killed by being drawn into the machinery of a rapidly revolving wheel of the gasoline engine he was using on the Koon farm, Paxton Township. The belt had slipped off and in adjusting it he was caught. He was an expert farmer. His wife also survives.

Because of his connection with the labor riots in Braddock last May when three men were killed and many wounded, Steven Mihalic was refused citizenship by Judge Charles P. Orr, at Pittsburgh. Mihalic was indicted and convicted of inciting to riot, but was paroled on recommendation of the District Attorney.

Enos George, aged forty-five years, one of Tanaqua's prominent butchers, lost his life as the result of a runaway accident. His horse took fright coming down a hill and George jumped and his head struck a curb. The horse, continuing its flight, dashed out its brains against a telegraph pole.

Attorney Francis G. Lewis, named by the Allentown city council to make a complete revision of the city assessment, has completed his work. Last year, when a socialistic element was in control of council, the assessment was run up from $48,000,000 to $61,000,000. Mr. Lewis cut it down $3,000,000, and there will be another assessment next year.

Pennsylvania Railroad yard employes at Northumberland were given a banquet, at company expense, when meats, butter, etc., bought in anticipation of a strike, were cooked and served as a free dinner to the men. Other goods, such as canned foods, tobacco, blankets, etc., were sent to storage in Philadelphia, which, it is understood, it will be sold to salvage.

All records of receipts for one month at the Mayor's offices were broken in August, as a result of Sunday law enforcement conducted by Mayor Charles E. Rhoades, of Altoona. He turned over to the treasurer $1,213.80, of which $981.90 represented fines and costs. Most of them are blue law fines and costs. The sum of $140 will be turned over to the State for school purposes, as the law directs.

The Pennsylvania Association of Letter Carriers at the closing session of their convention, at New Castle, defeated a resolution to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. The next convention will be held at Wilkes-Barre. The following officers were elected: President, Richard F. Quinn, Philadelphia; vice-president, John J. Scully, Pittsburgh; secretary, Thomas J. Carpenter, Harrisburg, and Charles R. Huess, Berwick.

JITNEYS MUST GET SERVICE PERMIT

Commission Rules Allegheny County Auto Line Must Have Certificate of Public Need.

Harrisburg—The Public Service Commission in opinions held that Bryan Blythe and W. T. Alter, operating jitneys in the vicinity of Natrona, Allegheny county, must obtain certificates of public convenience from the commission. The decisions in the main follow the lines of those handed down in the Scranton cases decided by Judge Mongahan, of Philadelphia, when a commissioner. The Allegheny Valley Street Railway Company was the complainant.

In the case of Blythe, however, it is pointed out that he had made an application for a certificate and that when a hearing was held on a protest filed by the street railway company he did not appear. The opinion says:

"The granting of certificates of public convenience authorizing individuals to engage in the business of a common carrier of passengers is of grave moment to the public. Not only the public's convenience, but their safety is involved. It seems proper that the commission should be informed of the character and fitness of such applicants and also as to their ability to perform the service which such certificates of public convenience would impose upon them.

The opinion contains an order that Blythe must stop operating until he obtains a certificate. A similar order is also made in the case of Alter.

Striker Makes Compensation Claim.

The first compensation claim made by a striker against his former employer for an injury received prior to the strike, was heard by Compensation Referee E. K. Saylor. Hugh L. McLoughlin, chairman of the division of trolleymen which inaugurated a strike on the Harrisburg railway lines, claimed compensation for a fender striking him on the shin prior to the strike. The period of disability, it was stated, ended before the strike was called. The injury was admitted, but the company counsel contended that it was aggravated by McLoughlin playing ball a few days after being hurt. It was alleged that a "grounder" which the trolleymen missed hit him on the injured leg.

Certified For Polluting Pa. Streams.

Eighty manufacturing plants have been certified to the Attorney General's Department by the State Department of Fisheries for polluting streams of the State, and most of them have been served with notices by the legal officer that they must cease the practice. In case of failure the State will enter suits and compel action to stop pollution. This week it is likely that thirty more plants will be listed and sent to the Attorney General, because of neglect or refusal to stop pollution. The bulk of the offenses are said to have been found on streams in the Susquehanna, Allegheny and Schuylkill River systems.

To Buy Shippensburg School.

The State Board of Education is about to complete purchase of the property of the State Normal School at Shippensburg, valued at almost a quarter of a million dollars. The State is paying $10,500 for the stock outstanding and assuming a debt of $26,000. The proceedings to acquire the normal schools at Kutztown, Berks county, and Millersville, Lancaster county, will be completed within a fortnight. The State will then have title to all but three of the normal schools.

Will Of Harrisburg's Founder.

A special niche in the office of the Dauphin County Register of Wills has been provided for wills which may have historical value, and the first notable paper was stowed away Thursday, when the last testament of John Harris, founder of Harrisburg, and son of the first settler here, was filed. The old will was written by John himself on a heavy parchment, May 25, 1790, and was probated October 31, 1791. It was recently unearthed from the State records and rehabilitated.

Big Revenue Receipts.

The State had the biggest revenue last Thursday of any day in months. The Lehigh Valley Railroad paid $242,000 in State tax, and James B. Sheehan, Register of Wills of Philadelphia, sent $75,426 as August taxes collected in his office.

Transfer Stamps Yield $8,211.

The State's income from the sales of stock transfer stamps during August amounted to $8,211.34, according to a report made by the Auditor General. The July sales were about the same.

Permit To Build Erie Conduit.

The State Water Supply Commission granted permission to the city of Erie to construct a covered concrete conduit in Mill Creek in that city. This is part of the flood prevention plan for Erie.

County Insures Employes.

Westmoreland county insured the liability of all of its county employes in the State Workmen's Insurance fund. It is the largest county to do so.

The Delaware County Agricultural Society, which had planned to hold a cattle show at Media the last of this month, has called off the affair because of the danger of spreading infantile paralysis.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot strong; No. 1 Durums, 162c; No. 2 hard, 161; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 171½; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 171¼ f o b New York.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98¼ c i f New York.

Oats—Standard, 54@55c.

Butter—Creamery, extras (92 score), 33½c; creamery (higher scoring), 34@34½; firsts, 31½@33; seconds, 29½@31.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra fine, 36@37c; extra firsts, 35; firsts, 32@34; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 43@46; nearby hennery browns, 38@40.

Cheese—State, whole milk, flats, fresh specials, 18½@18¾c; do, average fancy, 18¼.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 28c; fowls, 23; turkeys, 18. Dressed poultry strong; chickens, 25@31c; fowls, 18@23; turkeys, 25@35.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export, No. 2 red, spot, $1.44@1.46½; No. 2 Northern red, $1.43@1.44; do do, steamer, $1.42@1.43; do do, No. 3, $1.42@1.43; rejected A, $1.38½@1.41½; rejected B, $1.47½@1.49½.

Corn—Car lots for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, 97@97½; do do, steamer yellow, 96½@97c; do do, No. 3 yellow, 94½@95½c; do do, No. 4 yellow, 91½@92½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 53½@54c; standard white, 52½@53c; No. 3 white, 51@52c; No. 4 white, 50@51c; sample, 46½@47½c.

Butter — Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 36c; do do, extras, 34@35c; extra firsts, 33@33½c; firsts, 32@32½c; seconds, 31@31½c; nearby prints, fancy, 37c; do do, average extras, 35@36c; do do, firsts, 33@34c; do do, seconds, 31@32c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 40@43c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 35c per dozen; nearby firsts, per standard case, $9.90; current receipts, $9.60; Western extras, 35c per dozen; do do, extra firsts, $9.90 per case; do do, firsts, $9.30@9.60; fancy selected candled, jobbing at 39@41c per dozen.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 20@21c; large, heavy stock preferred; roosters, 14@15c; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 1½@2 pounds and over apiece, 23@24c; do do, smaller sizes, 20@22c; do do, white leghorns, according to quality, 18@21c; ducks, 16@18c; pigeons, old, per pair, 25@28c; do do, young, per pair, 18@22c; guineas, per pair, old, 50@60c; young, according to size, weighing 1½ pounds apiece and over, 90c@1.10; smaller sizes, 70@80c.

Cheese — New York, full cream, fancy, 19c; do do, fair to good, 18@18½c; do do, part skims, 10@16½c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and September, 146¾; October, 147½; December, 149¼; No. 2 red Western, spot and September, 152¼.

Corn—Spot, 93½c, nominal.

Oats—No. 2 white, 52½c; standard white, 51½@52; No. 3 white, 50½@51.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 32@32½; do, choice, 31@32; do, good, 29@30; do, prints, 33@34; do, blocks, 32@33; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 24@24½; Ohio rolls, 23½; West Virginia rolls, 23½; storepacked, 23½; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 24@24½.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 28c; Western firsts, 28; West Virginia firsts, 28; Southern firsts, 27.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4 lbs and over, 21c; do do, small to medium, 21; do, old roosters, 11; do, springers, large, 25; do do, small to medium, 25. Ducks, young Pekings, 3½ lbs and over, 16c; do do, puddle, do, 15; do do, muscovy, do, 15; do do, smaller, 13@14; pigeons, young, per pair, 25c; do, old, do, 25; guinea fowl, young, 1 lb and over, each, 50@60.

Potatoes — Western Maryland and Pennsylvania, prime, per bu, 90@95c; New York and Jersey, do, 95c@$1; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, do, 90@95c; do, do, native, do, 90@95; do, do, sweets, North Carolina, per brl, $1.50@2; do, do, yams, do, do, do, $1.50@1.75; sweets, Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, do, $1.75@2.25; yams, Eastern Shore, do, $1.50@2; sweets and yams, culls, do, 75c@$1; do, native, per 4-8 bskt, 30@35c; do, do, per brl, $2@2.25.

Live Stock

CHICAGO. — Hogs — Bulk, $10.50@11.15; light, $10.70@11.30; mixed, $10.20@11.25; heavy, $10.05@11.15; rough, $10.05@10.30; pigs, $7.50@9.75.

Cattle—Native beef cattle, $7.25@11.35; Western steers, $6.75@9.40; stockers and feeders, $5.10@8; cows and heifers, $3.75@9.40; calves, $9@12.50.

Sheep—Wethers, $6.15@7.60; ewes, $3.15@7.30; lambs, $6.50@10.85.

ST. LOUIS.—Hogs, pigs and lights, $7.60@11.35; mixed and butchers', $11.05@11.40; good, heavy, $11.30@11.40; bulk, $11@11.35.

Cattle—Native beef steers, 57@10.75; yearling steers and heifers, $8.50@10.25; cows, $5.50@7.75; stockers and feeders, $5.30@8; Texas quarantine steers, $5.50@8.50; prime Southern steers, $8@9; cows and heifers, $4.50@8; prime yearling steers and heifers, $7.50@9; native calves, $6@11.75.

ELIXIR BALEK A GOOD TONIC And Drives Malaria Out of the System.

"Your 'Balek' acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are sufferers and in need of a good tonic."—Rev. S. Szymanowski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. **Elixir Balek,** 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post, prepaid, from Kloczowski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Americanizing Foreigners.

It is reported that 37 schools in Chicago are affording instruction to alien residents tending to make good citizens of them. During the last session there were 487 such pupils of adult age at the Jones Public school. They represented 23 nationalities.

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" is an effective medicine for Worms or Tapeworm in adults or children. One dose is sufficient and no supplemental purge necessary.—Adv.

No Sale for 'Em.

"How shall I mark that lot of ladies' hosiery we're sending back to the mill?" asked the department store buyer.

"What is the matter with them?" inquired the manager.

"They're too thick. Nobody ever wears that kind any more, even in the winter."

Mark them 'Rejected on account of low visibility.'"

BABY'S ITCHING SKIN

Quickly Soothed and Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap. If there is any irritation anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger. Refreshing slumber for restless, fretful babies usually follows the use of these super-creamy emollients. They are a boon to tired mothers.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Antidote for Loneliness.

A little North side miss, whose mother is dead, lives with her little brothers and sister at the home of her grandmother. Her father, who is a physician, has his office and home in another part of the city.

Surrounded by everything which brings happiness to the heart of a child, the little girl's thoughts often wandered to poor daddy, who was all alone.

One day she surprised her grandmother with the startling remark: "Grandma, I wish daddy was a policeman."

"A policeman, dear! Why? Daddy is a physician, and that is a very good profession, you know."

"Yes, grandma," persisted the child, "but if daddy was a policeman he wouldn't be so lonesome."—Indianapolis News.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have stood the test of time. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 372 Pearl street, N. Y.—Adv.

A man with a single idea is a crank. Yet a man with no ideas at all may be a social success.

The board of strategy is the kind you get at a poor boarding house.

It's Foolish to Suffer

You may be brave enough to stand backache, or headache, or dizziness. But if, in addition, urination is disordered, look out! If you don't try to fix your sick kidneys, you may fall into the clutches of kidney trouble before you know it. But if you live more carefully and help your kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills, you can stop the pains you have and avoid future danger as well.

A Virginia Case

J. R. Brownie, 501 Lee St., Berkley, Va., says: "My kidneys gave out and I had to stop work. I steadily got worse and had hemorrhages. My back ached as though it was broken and my condition got so bad that the doctor gave me up. When almost in despair, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they restored me to good health. I owe my life to them."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Those Short Skirts.

Mrs. Flatbush—I see that milk is going up.

Mr. Flatbush—Yep.

"And bread is going up."

"Well, dear, they are only following the style of ladies' skirts."

Her Failing.

First Modern Girl—I can't quite make up my mind about Dollie. There's something queer about her.

Second Modern Girl—I'll tell you what it is—she has an effeminate streak.—Life.

PREVENTION is better than cure. Tutt's Pills if taken in time are not only a remedy for, but will prevent SICK HEADACHE, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases.
Tutt's Pills

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE
Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.
WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

Take AGAR-AGAR For Chronic Constipation
No drugs. Send 50c for box to
A. M. HAMMAR
750 Reservoir St. Baltimore, Md.

$50 Weekly Easily Made with new attractive proposition, soliciting merchants in small towns up to 10,000 population. Complete outfit and reference seal free. Address J., Room 342 Wells Bldg., Quincy, Illinois

INCREASE your monthly income $25 to $50 mailing booklets—no canvassing. Begin now, stamp brings samples. Berg Information Bureau, Bondtown, Miss.

"ROUGH on RATS" Ends Rats, Mice, Bugs, Flies outdoors. 15c and 25c.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 38—1916.

A Woman's Problem

How to Feel Well During Middle Life Told by Three Women Who Learned from Experience.

The Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, and neglect of health at this time invites disease and pain. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to medicine that will so successfully carry women through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. Read these letters:—

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I started the Change of Life five years ago. I always had a headache and backache with bearing down pains and I would have heat flashes very bad at times with dizzy spells and nervous feelings. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new person and am in better health and no more troubled with the aches and pains I had before I took your wonderful remedy. I recommend it to my friends for I cannot praise it enough."—Mrs. Margaret Grassman, 759 N. Ringgold St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Beverly, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for nervousness and dyspepsia, when I was going through the Change of Life. I found it very helpful and I have always spoken of it to other women who suffer as I did and have had them try it and they also have received good results from it."—Mrs. George A. Dunbar, 17 Roundy St., Beverly, Mass.

Erie, Pa.—"I was in poor health when the Change of Life started with me and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, or I think I should not have got over it as easy as I did. Even now if I do not feel good I take the Compound and it restores me in a short time. I will praise your remedies to every woman for it may help them as it has me."—Mrs. E. Kissling, 931 East 24th St., Erie, Pa.

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

DEATHS.

The Reporter last week briefly mentioned the death of George Corman, a native of Rebersburg, who was killed by the railroad cars near Freeport, Illinois, Sunday a week ago. Because of the many friends and relatives of the deceased living in this county the circumstances surrounding his death are given. The Freeport Daily Bulletin, date of Sept. 5, says:

Starting on a walk to the home of his daughter on Sunday afternoon, George Corman, a prominent farmer of Harlem township, walked on the railroad track of the Illinois Central, instead of going his usual course over the highway, and was run down and killed by an Illinois Central train. His partial deafness is said to have precluded the possibility of hearing the engine whistle as it neared the Bentley crossing, where the accident occurred, although there is a likelihood that he heard it, as he was observed by the fireman to step from between the rails, but he was not sufficiently outside the ties to prevent being struck by the beam of the pilot, extending three feet on either side, knocking him down and sustaining injuries from which he died instantly. He suffered a hole in the base of the skull, a rib was broken over the heart, the under part of his right leg was cut in several places and he sustained internal injuries. He was aged seventy-two years.

Particularly sad was the death of Mrs. D. J. Nieman, wife of the Millheim clothing merchant, at her home in that place, Thursday noon. Hemorrhage and shock, incident to child birth, resulted in her passing away after great suffering. The new born babe failed to survive. Her age was forty-eight years, seven months and twelve days.

Friday morning a Jewish service was conducted at the Nieman home, following which the corpse was conveyed to Lock Haven where burial was made, a Rabbi from that place being in charge of the services at the grave. The husband and four children, the youngest of which is two years old, survive.

Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, widow of Michael Rhodes, died at Marengo, aged seventy-seven years. Six children survive her.

BOALSBURG.

Norman Slagle is spending some time with friends here.

Jerry Dunkleberger, of Virginia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Reitz.

Miss Martha Houtz is visiting at Tyrone and Philipsburg.

A new asbestos slate roof was put on the Reformed parsonage last week.

There will be services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barr attended the funeral of John Wilson, at Bellefonte, last week.

Paul and Orie Rupp spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rupp.

Mrs. E. A. Fisher is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs, at Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hull and daughter, Mrs. Clair Smith, of Bellefonte spent a short time at the Wm. Stover home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noll, of Freeport, Ill., visited at the Grant Charles home last week. L. L. Palmer of Altoona also spent a short time at the Grant Charles home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harter of State College came to the James Rose home. Mr. Harter returned to State College on Sunday evening while Mrs. Harter spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and daughter, Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Laura Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Robley, of Huntingdon, spent Sunday at the Wm. Goheen home.

On Sunday a number of people from here went to Lewistown. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Charles and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faxon and Mrs. John Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corl, Misses Della Isbler and Elizabeth Close, Mrs. Edward Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brouse and daughter Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosterman.

The State-Centre Electric company was represented on the park beginning of this week, and will again be to-day (Thursday) by A. W. Lee, president; John W. Quigley, a director; A. J. Musser, secretary, and H. J. Thompson, general manager. This company furnishes the fluid that so beautifully lights up Grange Park. The gentlemen are looking forward to a campaign to furtherdevelop business through all parts of Penns Valley.

The Republican papers are finding just as much fault with the war department for recalling a portion of the National Guard as they were for keeping them on the border. Take the real down cussedness out of the Republican campaign against the re-election of Wilson and there is nothing left.

Open Letter on Right to Train Dogs.

The Reporter is requested to publish the following open letter which has been received from Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the state game commission, relating to the right to train dogs:

We are frequently in receipt of inquiries at this time relative to the right of those who may own dogs to turn them loose to run as they please at this time of the year. Some of these inquiries come from the owners of dogs, and some from those who are opposed to dogs, and for the benefit of both, I quote the Law in so far as game is concerned, a part of Section 21 of the Act of May 1st, 1909, as amended by the Act of April 15th, 1915, P. L. 133, which reads as follows:

"Provided, That dogs, when accompanied by and under control of their masters, may be trained upon any of the living wild game or birds of the State, excepting elk and deer and fawn, from the first day of September to the first day of March next following, so long as no injury is inflicted upon said animals or birds."

The dog must be with his master and must be under the control of such master, and the game pursued must not be injured. Dogs cannot be turned out to run at large, under penalty of death to the dog at the hands of a game protector, when such dog is caught pursuing game or injuring game in violation of this provision. Under the provisions of the Act of June 3rd, 1915, P. L. 791, dogs even under control of their masters may be killed at any time by the owner of lands upon which such dog may be found, or by the employe of such owner, unless the dog shall have attached to his collar the tax tag described by the Act, and the owner shall have no recourse at law in either case.

JOSEPH KALBFUS,
Secretary Game Commission.

State Health Commissioner Dixon gave $1000 of his own funds to the University of Pennsylvania to rush to completion a surgical hospital where victims of infantile paralysis who have not died may receive expert treatment to prevent their being crippled for life.

The purpose of advertising is not merely to sell goods but to sell More Goods—to make friends, to build up a patronage that will not only stick, but one that will grow.

The potato crop hereabouts is a poor one.

Lightning struck and burned the to the ground the barn on the Thomas Confer farm, near Beech Creek. Near Salona, a charge of lightning was carried by a wire fence and killed five head of cattle belonging to Wilson Herr.

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE—

Estate of G. L. Goodhart, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all parties knowing themselves to be indebted to the above estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated, for payment.

MRS. G. L. GOODHART,
J. C. GOODHART,
35.o.37 Centre Hall, Pa.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Brings results—a Reporter adv.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct8,1916 pd

Sale Register.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th, at one o'clock, Mrs William Smith will sell at her home in Madisonburg, lot of household goods

Use Wagner's High Grade Pulverized Limestone

and sweeten your soil and see the results on your crops

I am now prepared to furnish you with pulverized limestone from stone that analyzed as high as 96 per cent.

Place your order early to be sure you get what you need.

$2 per ton, loose.
$3 " " in 100 lb. paper sacks

E. C. WAGNER
CENTRE HALL

The Centre Hall Pharmacy

Pure Vanilla, 10c oz.

Big Line of Fresh Chocolate Candies

TRY OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
During the hot days. The right place to quench your thirst.

Many New Toilet Articles

THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY
A Store You Like to Go to

The Clubby Smoke—"Bull" Durham

You start something lively when you produce "Bull" Durham in a crowd of live-wires and start "rolling your own". That fresh, mellow-sweet fragrance of "Bull" Durham makes everyone reach for "the makings". A hand-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette brims over with zest and snap and the sparkle of sprightly spirits.

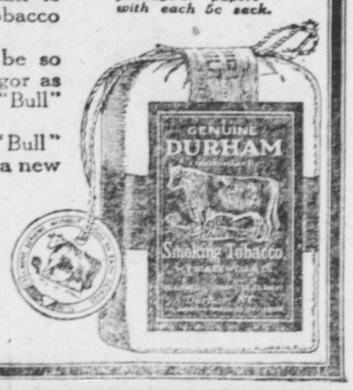
GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

Made of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina leaf, "Bull" Durham is the mildest, most enjoyable tobacco in the world.

No other cigarette can be so full of life and youthful vigor as a fresh-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham.

"Roll your own" with "Bull" Durham and you'll discover a new joy in smoking.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.



FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address "Bull" Durham, Durham, N. C.

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PARTY MOVING AWAY owes us $119 on handsome Upright Grand Piano, used three months. It is yours for balance—Write THE GIBBS PIANO CO. (31 years in one location,) 71-73 Main St., Springfield, Mass. 34.0.39

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Put a stop to your baking during the hot months and purchase your Bread, Pies, Cakes and Rolls at this bakery. Our goods will please you.

A quart of ice cream for your dinner will keep you cool.

The Famous Campbell Canned Soups

Salmon and Sardines Kept Constantly on Hand

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Wait for the McNESS MAN
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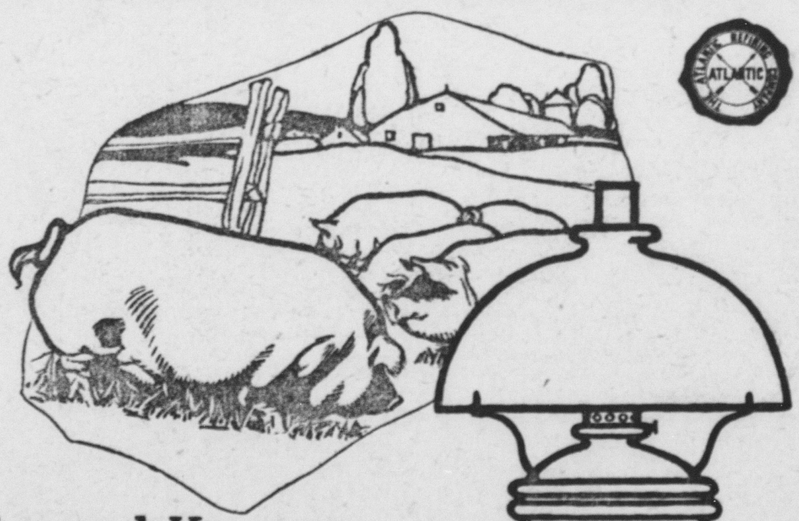
Low Shoes
50 Per Cent
Reduction

Grasp the opportunity when it presents itself, as it does here.

☞This store will close every Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.



Pigs and Kerosene

Agricultural colleges experiment to ascertain the best feeding methods for pigs. By scientific study they determine what will practically assure success and profits.

What has this to do with kerosene? Just this: scientific research by experts has produced a kerosene for you to feed your lamps and oil stoves—a kerosene so highly refined, so pure in form, that it is called

ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

to distinguish it from ordinary kinds. It will not smell, smoke or char the wicks. You can have a brilliant yet soothing light and a steady, room-filling heat without fussing with burners, trimming wicks and turning the flame up and down. When used in lanterns it gives a clear, far-reaching light. And it costs not a penny more than ordinary kinds. Always *ask for it by name.*

For perfect results use Atlantic Rayolight Oil in Rayo Lamps. Many beautiful designs moderately priced—$1.90 up. Ask your dealer.

Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater

No chopping kindling, no shoveling coal, no tinkering with draughts. Just strike a match and your Perfection Oil Heater will keep you warm and comfortable, no matter how hard the wind blows. You won't have any smoke, soot, ashes, or the slightest odor. Any dealer will be glad to show you Perfection Oil Heaters, priced

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Watch for the sign—Atlantic Rayolight Oil For Sale Here. You're likely to find it a reliable place to do most of your buying. When the wind howls, and the snow packs along the windows, it's a heap o' comfort to have a barrel of Atlantic Rayolight Oil on hand. Don't take it home unless the brand name is on the barrel.

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